## The News

The dispatches are silent as to the whereabouts of the army under General Sher present and heard the debate in the As man, although we sare assurred by the sembly appoint the constitutional amend From Gen, Grant's Army Richmond papers that he is marching to ment. He writes home as follows:

Rebel deserters continue to flock into Grant's lines in large numbers, and among them many South Carolinians. General Lee is reported to have gone South, and selves,) followed in the most elaborate the evacuation of Richmond within a few speech on the question yet made. He devodays, is again predicted. Lee says the arming of the slaves has now become a land very wide sovereignty on the part of necessity.

It will be seen that citizens of New York propose to colehrate the capture of the chief cities of the South in a proper manner on the 4th day of March. Gold closed at 199§.

It is a matter of public duty which our Madison neighbors owe to themselves as they take immediate steps to increase their hotel accomodations. Their present facilto meet the wants of the large number of persons daily called thither upon military and other business. A first class public house would benefit the place and be a great comfort to the traveling public.

Now and Then .- When four years ago Fort Sumter was compelled to succumb to the South Carolina insurgents, Governor Pickens-he who once boasted that he " was born insensible to fear "delivered a congratulatory address to the Charlestonians, in which he said:

"We have humbled the flag of the Uni-States, and as long as I have the honor to preside as your Chief Magistrate, so help me God there is no power on this earth that shall lower from that fortress those

THE Fifty-Second Regiment has been organized as follows: ... Colonel-Lieut. Win. C. Webb, of Wisu-

toma.

Lt. Colonel—Capt. Hiram J. Lewis, of

Major-Wm. A. Collins, of Milwaukee. Adjutant-Norman A. Keeler, of Dele-

Quartermaster-Charles C. Graham, of Whitewater,
Surgeon—Lucius J. Dixon,
Assistant Surgeon—O. P. B. Wright.

THE negroes who followed Gen. Sher man in his march through Gaorgia and South Carolina, are being organized into regiments at Hilton Head. It is estimated that one of the effects of Sherman's

movement will be to add 25,000 to 30,000 loval blacks to our army. One House of the Pennsylvania Legis-

THE Richmond Whig on the evacuation of Charleston says: Sherman, by his bold

advance, has thus accomplished, without bloodshed, what Dupont, Dahlgreen, Gilmore & Co. have vainly attempted, though aided by the combined naval force of Yankeedom, THE Tribune's Washington special says

it is estimated that Charleston and Fort Anderson, together with the certain capture of Mobile, will liberate 25,000 men from the navy who can be organized into il corps for offensive operations on land.

One man has received his deserts. Captain John G. Beall, one of the lenders in the piratical raid on Lake Erie, was executed at Governor's Island, in New York harbor, Friday. Burley, another of the gang, is soon to be tried in Ohio.

THE Milwaukee News respectfully asks the Janesville GAZETTE to be a little more decent when speaking about George B. McClellan and Horatio Seymour. But it does not point out how, a poor body is to be decent upon an indecent subject.

THE New York Tribune says it leavns from a trustworthy source that the rebel Senator Foote said, before leaving for Europe, that the rebel Congressmen, in secret session for three months-past, regarded the cause as hopeless.

THE proceeds of the dry goods trade sale in Boston, which ceased Wednesday night, amounted to three millions of dollars. The average prices were deemed satisfactory to both seller and purchaser.

Two blockade-running vessels, loaded with cotton, have recently been captured by our blockaders on the Texas coast; another vessel was run ashore and disabled, and another driven back to Galveston.

Or five hundred, prisoners who were ordered from Alton prison, on Monday, for exchange, about one-half refused to go, prefering to remain prisoners egaing into the rebel army again.

A Census of the population of St. Louis hus just been taken, by order of the common council of that city. The official enumeration of inhabitants: presents a total of 165,446.

" dissolved in tears." 25...

# Ianesville Dailn Gazette.

AVOLUME 9. - SO STANESVILLE, WIS., MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1865.

NUMBER 8.

#### Our Member of Assembly.

Mr. Cassoday's friends throughout the county, will be glad to learn that he is a recognized leader among the Union members of the present legislature. One of the editors of the Milwaukee Sentinel was

"Cassody, of Rock, (Republican) Chairman of the Railroad Committee, and one of the leaders of the Republican side, (if there are any leaders where 'all are perfeetly competent to take care of themted himself, to some extent, to prove yery the general government, and attered a great many opinions which a very faw years ago would have found little favor with any party in the country. What relation this question of State sovereignity has to the proposition involved, your cor-respondent cannot perceive. The mode of amending the constitution is very clear-ly pointed out, and whether the States be serfs or sovereigns, it does not alter their powers on this point, Mr. Cassoday is well as to the balance of the State, that one of the best speakers on the floor, and many parts of his speech were cloquent, and elicited the closest attention as well hotel accomodations. Their present facil- as hearty applause of his hearers. His ities in this respect, are wholly inadequate peroration, in which he referred to a recent discovery at Rome of a bronze statue of Hercules in his contest with the Hydra, and related the fable of that fight, making an application of it to the present condi tion of our country, was very fine. Mr. C. will make a higher mark in the history. of the State."

John Rock and Tony Khapp. Washington Correspondence Rochester Dem They tell a good story here among Wes-tern people, wherein a negro lawyer and a Copperhead Congressman figure. The law-yer is John S. Rock, of Boston, and the Congressman is Anthony L. Knapp, of Illinois. It appears that some weeks ago Mr. Kuapp accosted another Illinois Congressman— Mr. B. C. Cook, of Ottawa—with "I believe Cook, you are the only man here who knows of his own knowledge, that I'm a member of the Supreme Court of our State; flags, unless they be lowered and trailed and I want you to present me, some morning a sea of blood."

in a sea of blood." "Cerprome Court of the United States." "Certainly, certainly, Knapp" replied Cook, who, by the way, is a good Republican. Happening to meet on the first morning of this menth, Knapp says, "Well, Cook can dispatched to oppose Sherman.

you tend to that little matter of mine this Reports of Lee's designs to shortly abanmorning?" "O yes, come on." So they went into the chamber of the Supreme Court, and sat in the bar-waiting the assembling of the Court. Directly, also, followed them Charles Sumner and John S. Rock—taking seats quietly, that needless—attention be not drawn to the presence of this negro. Soon came in the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, who, bowing in state-

ly fashion to the few spectators, took their usual seats; Mr. Cook and Mr. Knapp rose, and the former was on the point of presenting the latter, when Charles Sumner's orotund voice was heard-"May it please the honorable Court, I present John S. Rock, of Boston, for admission to the bar of this Court." "Lethim be sworn," simply said Mr. Chase; and, all negro as he was, he advanced to be sworn. But Cook loves a joke here was his chance. While this was going on, the Democratic Congressmen of Copperhead tendencies lature has passed a bill giving up the bed of the Alleghany river, in the oil regions, stood staring in amazement. Just as the had a report that Gen. Grant was again to oil speculators, who expect to find oil negro was stepping to be sworn. Cook caught Knapp by the arm with Now, in great abundance, by boring for it in the bed of the river. The grant is estimated bed of the river. The grant is estimated after this gentleman"—with special emphysiology. The first on Saturday last.

The recommond Senting of the report that Gen. Grant was again massing on the Vaught road.

Gon. Singletan and Vades. Hughes en route from Washington to Richmond, arbitrary after this gentleman"—with special emphysiology. The senting of the river of the river. The grant is estimated phasis on the last word. We wanted he phasis on the last word. "No, I'll be New York, Feb. 26.—A letter to the Herdend if 't will!" exclaimed Knopp as he ald from the 6th Army Corps dated the

of the United States to the Law of

STEWART, THE MERCHANT MILLIONAIRE. ter of all that is bought and sold. He knows every article that comes in or goes out of the store. No bundle leaves without a check. He selected a shawl for his wild one day, and nogleoting to check it, it could not day, and nogleoting to check it, it could be proper reception of robot rams, which are proper reception of robot rams, which are proper reception to make another attempt at His rooms are in his down-town store. He omes down early, takes his dinner about five o'clock, returns and remains at his work till inte at night. He finds his pleasure in business. He is as difficult to approach as the Grand Lama. Co to the store, and you will be met at the door by a courteous gentleman, once an affluent merchant who kept his own establishment. "To your question if Mr. Stewart is in, a response comes, "What is your business?"
"I want to see Mr. Stewart." "You can't see him unless T-know your business; I must know what you want, sir." It is private you say. "Mr. Stevart has no private business." If your statement is satisfactory, you are allowed to page up stairs. Here you are met by another bland but portly gentleman, once a judge of one of our courts, now the confidential business agent and companion of Mr. Stewart, to whom he devotes all his time. He subjects you to a series of cross questions as rigorous as if you were on a stand at court: He keeps you from Stewart if he can. If he can't, when 'your turn' comes he ushers you into a little box, ten by twenty, where its the autocrat of the New York merchants. He receives you with a blank countenance and a cold eye. His voice is suppressed, his face inanimate, and his air impatient. You hurry through your business and need a strong temptation to induce

you to run the gauntlet again. THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE -We have inadvertantly neglected, until this time, to call attention to the prospectus of the Janesville Gazette. Under the direction of Messrs. Thomson & Roberts the Gazette has taken a leading position among the newspapers of Wisconsin. It is edited with marked ability and is eminently sound on the leading political issues of the day. Mr. Thomson has had much expens rience in State matters, and from his thorough acquaintance with public men and intimate knowledge of the wants of the masses, he is able to make a first class paper. It is fully deserving of the excellent patronage which its merits begat for it. patronage which has me.

Ar a meeting of New York merchants, it was 'voted to suspend all business on the 4th of Murch next, and to celebrate in Wayrep for chemical purposes—a lady a befitting manuer, the recent Union vic-

#### BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazotto.

THE GREAT CONTEST!

Movements of Rebel Forces!

Lee Gone to South Carolina!

Johnston in Command at Richmond

Washington and N. Y. News. THE LATEUNION VICTORIES.

PREPARATIONS: TO CELEBRATE:

MEMPHIS & NEW ORLEANS NEWS

Rebel Forces in Tenn. gone South!

Further from Wilmington!

Liberation of Union Prisoners :

Their Brutal Treatment by Rebels!

MATTERS AT CHARLESTON!

FROM GRANT'S ARMY. New York, Feb. 27 .- The Herald's James river correspondent states that Gen. Lee has gone southward to command the operations of opposing Sherman, leaving Gen. Joe" Johnston in command at Richmond and Petersburg. A large part of the rebel army around Richmond, had on Saturday last been under marching orders for several days and a considerable number of rebel troops is believed to have been

don Petersburg and Richmond, are now repeated, as deserters now add that notice has been given by him to the people of the former place to have their tobacco and other stores removed within four days. They say that nearly all the artillery has been taken from the Petersburg batteries. only sufficient being left to keep up ap-

Heavy artillery practice continuing for several hours; was indulged in on. Thursday by the enemy in front of Petersburg. The casualties however, were few and the firing appears to have had no result of im-

Of the stream of rebel deserters pouring nto our lines, averaging at least 100 daily, a large proportion now bring their arms and equipments, and the cavalry men and equipments, and ano cavarry men-bring in their horses. Since the full of Charleston, South Carolina troops in large numbers have joined the deserting throng. The Richmond Sentinet of last Friday,

rushed for the door. Tony Knapp, Con- 23d, says desorters state that several Briggressman from Illinois, hasn't yet been ades of Hill's Corps have gone South to admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court reinforce Beauregard, and the whole of

Lee's army is under marching orders.

Another letter, dated the 24th says it is known that a considerable portion of Lee's He has many partners, but they are on a null partners in profits. He is the sole mas days cooked rations, and to prepare to carter of all that is bought and sold. Ho knows ry considerable ammunition on their per-

#### FROM NEW YORK...

Now York, Feb. 25.—At.an. adjourned meeting of the committee for celebrating the Union victories, held at 10 o'clock this morning, Moses Taylor-in-the-Chair, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee on resolutions .: Charles P. Daley, George Opdyke, Hamilton Fish, Henry Hilton, Edward Pierpont, W. M. Evarts, Wm. F. Shepard and Prosher M. Wet-

more.
The committee reported the following

Resolved, That the solemn pledges giv en to the Government by the people of the city of New York, assembled in Union-Square on the 20th of April, 1861, have been redeemed with fidelity and honor, and that after four years of bloody con-flict, where the majesty of the laws has been vindicated and the national power restored to the soil of every state, it is fit-ting and just that upon the same spot the tidings of victory should be mingled with

the acclamations of a grateful people.

Resolved, —That since the cites of Now Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Nashvilla, Savanueh, Columbia, Charleston and Wil-mington, freed from the terrors of insurgent armies, bave again been received unler the protecting care of the government, t is our duty to teach them by example and acts of kindness, that it is safer and wiser to obey the law than to spurn its control.

Resolved, That the people of the city of New York do hereby invite the co-opera-tion of every loyal municipality in the Union to unito in a general celebration of the successes of the union arms, on Satur-day the 4th of March ensuing, at midday that by the sound of cannon the ringing of bells and the uprising of the voice of the people the national heart may be made lad and gratitude and honor be-rendered to the gallent men who have preserved the life of the Union.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The committee of arrangements will be in constant assion during the week, at the Astor House. All communications relating to military. parade, civic porcession, relegraphic dis which he comments upon Gen. Sherman's patches from other cities, and other mat movements in a confident vein. He says ters relating to active details of the celes a few days of spacesses will place the bration may be addressed to Col-Brack E: rebels in a position from which they can-Howe, Secretary of the Committee.

New York, Feb. 27:—The Tribune says: Prisoners who escaped from Salishury Penitentiary nearly four weeks after its correspondents, report the condition of, af-fairs there, instead of improving, growing worse. The number of deaths they are unable to give, but think the mortality and enlistment at this rate have been in the same proportion. The service must have lost to the present date at least 4,000 sol-

#### FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Memphis, Feb. 24., via. Cairo 26,-The Bulletin this morning says the rebel leaders lately issued orders to have all detachments of their troops in West Tennessee together with such conscripts as they have gathered, sent south without delay. have reason to believe that a large portion of the rebel forces lately about Memphis, have already gone. Their destination is said to be Mobile.

The raid into Arkansas develops the fact that much suffering exists from scare-

ty of food.
Cairo, Feb. 24.—The steamers Liberty and Belle St. Louis from Memphis, passed up, the former with 311 bales of cotton for Fourth of March the Day Appointed | Evansville, the latter with 71 bales for St. Louis.

A Vicksburg correspondent says desert-From the Lower Mississippi! ars from Dick Taylor's army declare there is no intention on the part of the rebel authorities to abandon Mobile; that city always has been a depot for arms and mil-itary stores of all kinds and that the canon and supplies recently taken to Solma, formed no part of the armament and stores intended for use at Mobile. The rebols believed Solma would be assailed soon and are trying to put it in a good defensive condition without weakening Mobile.

The same correspondent says the report that Forrest has 25,000 men under him is untrue. ... He has not over 2,000. Dick Taylor and Forrest together cannot num-

Three fron clads had been stationed at the mouth of Red River to frustrate any raid on that stream into Mississippi the robels may design making, and also to pre-vent any robel troops crossing. It is rumored that Brig. General Mere-

dith has been reinstated.

The steamer Luminary from New Oreans the 19th arrived, enroute to St. Louis. Much excitement exists in New Orleans in consequence of publicity given and exposure made of a secret society, having ermanent organization and regular meet The society was supposed to be Union, but recent developments prove it to be ruled by Confederate sympathizers whose object is to get political power and through that power to protect secessionists in that city from their just deserts.

Memphis, Feb. 24, via Cairo, Feb. 27. Maj. Gen. Washburne has been assigned to the command of this department. He is expected to arrive soon. His appointment gives general satisfaction:

#### FROM CHARLESTON

New York, Fob. 27, The steamship Memphis which left Charleston on the 21st reports that the national flag was floating over the city and all the forts in the har-Gilmore's headquarters were established in the city. The forts which remain in good condition are of a most formidable character. Two hundred pieces of autillery, spiked but not otherwise injured fell into the hands of the national orces. About six thousand bales of cotton were burned by the rebols before they left, but it is believed that large quantities of it and also of tobacco are concealed in the houses.

Just before the national corps entered the fity the rebel rear guard were busy in planteers and firms the houses. None but the poor inhabitants remained in the city after its abandonment, the wealthy leaving it before or with the rebel army.

The new blockade running steamship Deer with a carge of liquors was captured in the harbor on the night of the 18th while running up toward the city being ignorant of the change in affairs there.

It is said that the garrison from the forts and crows of the rebel boats in-Charleston harbor were sant to Wilmington, N. C.

#### FROM THE SOUTH

New-York, Feb. 27.-The Richmond apers are barren of news, concorning herman's movements or whereabouts. They are very boastful in tone and appear confident in their purposes of his over-whealming defent. They say his doom may be looked upon as scaled.

New York, Feb. 20.-A letter published in Richmond from Gen. Lee, says arming, the negroes is not only expedient, but necessary, as he does not think the white population can supply the necessities of a long wer.

New York, February 27th.—The Raleigh Confederate says the people of Wilmington have 15, 000 bales of coton hidden away awaiting the arrival of the federal forces.

#### FROM WILMINGTON.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Herald's Wilmington correspondent says a large num-ber of Union prisoners were released by the capture of the place. They were confined in camp Lambahout a mile from the city. Their treatment was of a brutal character and for three days preceding the evacuation they had not received a mouthful to eat. The citizens had endeavored to feed them but the food was taken away by the officers in charge. They presented n most sickening spectacle, many of them having been rendered idiotic and had forgotten their own names.

# THE REBEL PIRATES.

New York, Feb. 20.—The Herald of this morning says the latest advices from London are that the pirate ram had put into the Spanish port of Ferral, having met with considerable damage in the Bay of Biscay after cleaving the French coast. She was considered a failure. The U.S. steamer Langura and a French steamer had gone to intercept her. The new rebel pirate Ajax sailed from England soveral weeks ago, and three others would shortly, sail, one of which was named the Hercules and was on the Clyde and about ready.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Times! Washington special says Mr. Washburne Memper of Congress from Hinois, received. Saturday a lotter from Gen. Grant in E ST STANDARD OF THE not escape.

#### FROM NEW ORLEANS.

than the quiet progress of the draft.
New York, Feb. 27.—Advices from New Orleans state that Kirby Smith's army still refuses to cross to the east side of the Mississippi river. Two attempts to remove the men were made and it is thought a third atttempt will result in open mutiny.
All the union prisoners at Camp Ford,
Texas, have been exchanged.

Fort Monroe, Feb. 24.—The flag of truce steamer New York, arrived last evening rom Point Lookout, Maryland, with 77 rebel prisoners, and left here to-day for Variouna, where the exchange of prisoners on both sides is progressing rapidly. A heavy northeast storm set in here lust even-ing and cold damp woather has prevailed all day:

#### FROM CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 27 .- The cause of the fire in the Enquirer building yesterday is not ascertained, the loss will probably

ing destroyed the composing rooms of the Enquirer office. The paper will be issued as usual.

#### FROM HAVANA.

New York, Feb. 27.—By the arrival of the steamer *Havana* we have Havana dates to the 22d. There was no news from Mexico. Arguelles has received his sentence which is three years in a prison

Louisville. Feb. 26 .- The Vice-President elect arrived here this evening.
The Chattanooga Gazette of the 23d,

### . FROM PHILADELPHIA,

ports his sales of 7-30's on Saturday as over \$9,000,000. The total amount for the week is \$27,000,000, leaving unsold about \$120,000,000.

adopted by a convention in committee of the whole was rejected on the final vote bo fore the convention and a substitute in

#### Hew Advertisements.

Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 1965, at 10 o'clock A. M., HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

1 Horse, I Cows, 1 Two-seated Phaeton Carriage sleigh, 1 Lumber Wagon, Tools and Implements, 2 larnesses, Saddle and Bridle, &c. THE HOMESTEAD

IST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Januarille, State of Wisconsin, on the of 27th February, 1865.
To obtain any of these letters, it is applicant must call for advertised letters? Give the date of this list.
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4. Place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interfering with the writing.

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Smith, Wm Tubbs, Abrani L. Taylor, Stephen

ing Star from New Orleans, has arrived. The papers contain no military news other

New York, Feb. 26 .- The steamer Even-

#### FROM FORT MONROE.

reach \$40,000. Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—The fire this morn-

chain gang.

#### FROM KENTUCKY.

says Bridgeport was almost totally destroyed by fire last Tuesday night.

#### Philadelphia, Feb. 26 .- Jay Cooke re-

FROM MISSOURL St. Louis, Feb. 26 .- The bill of rights

A UCTION —To be sold at the residence of the late E. R. Doe, la the city of Janusville,.

Sofa, Chairs, Bureaus, Stoves, Carpets, and a general assortment of Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen furniture. Provisions and Goods of Various Kinds.

Of spid E. R. Doe, will also be sold at the same time and blace. feb22dtde\$53

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Free delivery of letters by carriers, at the residences of coverers, may be secured by observing the following class.

uies:

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McDonneld, W W
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Barraw, James
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Murray, J W T
Nelson, J O
Newball, Frank
Nash, Levi
Nelson, John L
Cantam, Mr
Paul, Michael
Ratph, Michael
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Riley, John 2
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Steinwotz, Herry
Stickney, Adelbert M
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#### New Advertisements.

# U.S. 7-30 LOAN.

By anthority of the Secretary of the Tremury, the indersigned has assumed the General Subscription Borders Velvet!"Borders Gilt! Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent. Interest, per annum, known as the

#### SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date of August 15th, 1804, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into U. S. 5-20 Six per cent.

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These bould are now worth a promium of nine per cont., including gold interest from Nov., which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at current rates, inoluding interest, about ten per cent. per annum, besides Its exemption from State and municipal taxation, which adds from one, to three per cent, more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

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Notes of all the demonitorious named will be promiy farnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET

now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the Great Popular Loan of the People.

Less than \$200,000,000 remain unsold, which will probaly be disposed of within the next 60 or 90 days, who the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as nas uniformly been the case on closing the subscripions to other leans.

In order that citizens of every town and socilon of he country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private. Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have con-Edence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders."

#### JAY COOKE,

-Subscription Agent, Philadelphia. Subscriptions will be received by the . FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Janesville. ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK of Janesville.

N CIRCUIT COURT, Rock Coun-

IN CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County, Joseph Spaulding and Sileanta against: Stephen C. spaulding and Sileanta Spaulding his wife, Emmilton J. Richardson, Mridon Brittanus Company, Daniel W. Bradley, Joseph M. Cooper, Charles Li. Fellows, George H. Michols, Silchaet woodwin, Charles M. Fellows, George H. Michols, Silchaet woodwin, Charles M. Fellows, George H. Michols, Silchaet woodwin, Charles M. Michols, Gamuel D. Smith, Pratt Emfen, Ruffay M. Hollister and Elijahbath Ingersell, 46fandanta.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of forecleaure and sale readered is, the above entitled action on the 24th day of Jona 1864, by said Court in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named I will sell at public audient to the highest biddor, on the 14th day of April A. D. 1895, at 10 clock in the formoom of that day, at the Circuit Court Room in the city of Janeaville, in the county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, all thur certain wisce, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and twing in the city of Janeaville in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished, and bounded as follows, namely:—Beginning at the northeast corner of lot No. Sv. 65) in block number f vyr, Sour (44) on Main street, thence westerly along the northerly line of said for the Rock city, thunce counterly along the nargin of said Arien granty seven and one-half feet (27-24), thence casterly parallel with the first mentioned line to said Main street, twenty-seven and one halffact (27-25), thence casterly parallel with the first mentioned line to said Main street, wenty-seven and one halffact (27-25), to the place of beginning, or so much or such part of the chore described premises as may be sufficient to actisficated and state of the cost of said main street, twenty-seven and one-half cost.—Dated-Ebb. 27. 1865.

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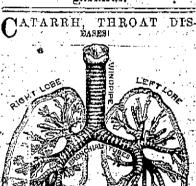
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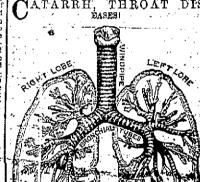
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Legislative Correspondence.

From Our Special Correspondent)
MARISON, Feb. 18, 1865.
Editors Gazette — From the editorial correspondence of the Gazette, I see that a readable and graphic description of the Assembly dobute on the rutification of the Constitutional Amendment, is given, to the speech of Mr. Thomas. He was followed on-the same side by Messrs. Barden, Recdi. Taylor, Palmer and Hadley, after which, when nearly six o'clock p. m., on the 24th inst. and amidst gonoral impatience, the previous question was called for and ordered, and after a call of the House was had. and further proceedings under ir suspended, the question being concurrence in the Senate resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment, was put with the following result; six Democrats voting, affirmatively and ten Democrats and two Union men being absent. Mr. Starks, one of the Union men, was summoned away just before the vote to attend the death-bed of his dying son, from a wound received while serving his country, but before go ing, earnostly told one of the members that he wanted the privilege of leaving his vote recorded in the affirmative. A motion was made to record this privilege to Mr. Starks; but objection being made, the motion was not received. The vote shows 72 ayes, 10 noes and 12 absentees Democrats in

ade.

Ayes-Messes, Babcock, Barden, Berry. Boyce, Brandon, Brayton, Brinkorhoff, Burgess, Calby, Carr, Cassoday, Church, Cobb, Colladay, DeWitt Davis, Thomas Davis, Dewhurst, Doud, Dunwiddie, Euton, Emmoas, Fay, Forsyth, Fowler, Frary, Fulton, Gilbert, Glenn Groesbook, Hadley Hand, Horton, Johnston, Judd, King, Knapp, Little, McLaughlin, Minor, Mon-Mowe, Oberman, Officer, Osborn Owen, Palmer, Piker Reed, Rogers, Ross, Salisbury, Sawyer, Win. Simmons, 2750. Simmons, Slade, Spöor, Stuntz, Tarr, Taylor, Tilton, Thomas, Thompson, Utt, Van Ostrand; Vaughan, Wengo Whipplo, Williams, Wieser, Wooster and Mr. Speak-

Noss-Messrs, Daggett, Delaney, Ford, Gnewich, Goesselt, Jones, Large, McLean, Murphy, Pease, Peters, Piper, Walker,

Wedig, and White—16.

Absant.—Abrams, Bonniwell, Boyd, Frankenbury, Harkor, Knab, Lowth Mo-Grath, Mutholland, Ryan, Starks Weaver.

While the affirmative votes were given audibly and proudly, those in the acgutiv were given in a low, spiritless tone, the vote of the "irrepressible" Jones excepted, he managing to express a clear loud "no," which made the faint "noes" of his colleagues more conspicuous. He had also heart enough to get one of his erring brethren who had voted "aye" under a manly, patriotic impulse, to coto "no." giving the reason that the "aye" vote was given under the impression that it was on the "previous question." The member thus ruthlessly brought to vote directly for buman bondage was a quiet German, who will undobtedly live to curse the unlucky moment that the officious Jones changed his vote for him.

The announcement of the gratifying re sult was grooted with warm and general applause, lasting for several moments.

We hear that one of the Democratic absentees was sorely puzzled in his mind about his vote on this question. An old political hack of the young member's district, who some years back flourished in and dark blue cont with brass buttons; pressed the young member, with whom he had unsuccessfully competed in the Assembly, w vote in the affirmative, assuring him that it was a strict party question. Not being satisfied with the young member's response to his pressure, he addressed him by letter published in the Milwaukee News, therein giving the usual party reasone that in his opinion should induce the to the degenerate reasonings and persuasions of this old and nearly worn out Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Terry, Fartempter, the young member had the benefit of those of a guardian angel, in the person of a young and loving wife, who, will far outshine the victories and achieve the future character and standing of his Casar, or any of the heroes of ancient children depended on his voting against slavery, at can well imagine the young member's feelings, beset by the cant of a ful wife, and am happy to regard. his ab-

of the people exterminating slavery, was for peace from the optire press of the indeed the voice of God, be able to walk | South, outside of Bighmond. erect and smiling among their congratu- The last wails of the dying Charleston lating friends.

their interests are well ahead. This fact the people to resist the destruction of their har toome known to the "Gentral Wis- cotton, and says- that the Government county" and "Portage" operators who should protect and not destroy property,

ful campaign. In the Senataon Friday, Sonators Bluk, J. A. Chandler and Budlons got leave to record their rotes on the Constitutional amendment, the two first voting and and the last "no," making the total Senato vote 27 ayes to 6 noes.

Wisconsin to a National Banking Association was, after considerable discussion, assed .- The bill providing for the estabishment of a State Normal School was passed, and the Senate after discussion refused to suspend the rules on the passige of the Assembly bill authorizing the lovernor to take the opinion of the Sureme Court in certain cases, and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

On Saturday, in both houses, the chief business was the passage of several local bills and considering bills in Committee of the whole-

The 47th regiment did not leave to-day, owing to a lack of transportation from Chicago, but will probably leave on Mon-

The 52d regiment is organized, Quartermaster Webb, of the 37th regiment, and well known as, an active and experienced legislator, being Colonel.

The late victories and the number of gallant men rushing to the ranks, make gay times all over. For the advantages we get, make us truly thankful, is the heartfelt prayer of your \_.... YANKEE TRISTIE.

Letter from the Federal Capital.

Washington, Feb. 22, 1865. Editors Gazette .- Three years ago today Jefferson Davis was inaugurated President of the Southern Confederacy for the full term of six years, he having previsously served as the head of the Provisional Government of Rebeldom for a little over one year. The prospects are now very fair for the belief that ore another year has passed as will be struggling with Satan in the effort to drive him from his through or else a fugitive and a wanderer on the lace of the carth

The end is fast hastening, the rebellion is rapidly drawing to wolose, and on the Fourth of July next the people of this country will be able to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth in peace and with the consciousness and knowledge that the Union is restored and saved.

Linkb November, after this gullane Shormin had swung loose from Atlanta, Gon. Grant while in New York was intoriogated as to the prospects of a close of the war; and he replied that he was no ninety day: prophet, but that six months would show great results, that the Confederacy was a mere shell, that Gen. Sherman would demonstrate that fact by marching where he pleased, he once having broken through he outer crust or rim of the Confederacy. Three of those six months have passed

away and great events have certainly trans pired. Sherman has crossed Georgia and captured Savannah and Thomas has almost annihilated Hood's army. After a brief rost at Savannah, the invincible legions of Shorman are again in motion on the soil of South Carolina, the home of secession. Swamps are traversed, rivers are crossed, railroads are distroyed, Branch villo and Columbia are captured, Augusta is isolated, and Charleston evacuated, though the main body of our army was 100 miles distant from it. South Carolina the Legislative halls and in the chairs of the home of chivalry and scoession, is in Democratic conventions, in the glory of a the invader's power, and all supplies from florid face, red moustable, buff waistcoat not only that, State, but from Georgia, Florida. Alabama and Mississippi, are cut off from Richmond and Loc's army

trillerwith englarence and americanical in these three months, and thus all fereign supplies are cut off. What an eventful three months these have been. Since the first of May last, great battles have been fought and the whole period is rich with important and crowning victories. It is a period in the annals of war that will be studied by military mon for ages; young member to sacrifice the welfare of to come, and millions upon millions of his country and his own future peace of men yet unborn, will as they read the mind, on the altar of slavery. Opposed, pages of the history that register the events of that period, dream of Grant, ragut and Foster as military and naval giants-demigods, whose achievements appealingly. becought bim-to-think that meats of Napoleon, Wellington, Hannibal,

Yet, unimportant as the past year has been in crowning events and victories; all party hack and the judgment of a thought | pales in the light of the crouts of the past three months. How much more of this sense as a sign of her triumph. On his can the robel leaders stand? How much return, if he has to vote on the question, longer will Davis and his erew be able to I expect an affirmative response, and defiantly and insetently reject the proffers meanwhile watch his course, as several of peace on the basis of freedom to all men others do, with the keen anxioty that such and an indivisible Union? The remainan interesting case must generally excite. ing three months of Gen. Grant's allotted The six in the Squate and sixteen in the time will solve this question. March, Assembly who have voted for slavery, April and May complete the six months. may outlive the obloquy schoir vote, but - Mr. Davis insolently rejected Mr. Liu-I doubt it. I feel that before many months | coln's profiers of peace, and recent events their constituencies will remudiate the vote, clearly show that his sole object in sendand when the nation, freed from the ineq- ing Stephens & Co. to negotiate, was that bus of slavery, expands with wealth and the might have an opportunity to reject the hearty, their position of chains and sla- offers made, and then, by an appeal to the very will be the dark spot on the sur Southern passion, fire it, and rouse and gounding brightness. But it choors mo to unite the people to a new effort. He has think that they may live to report of their failed. The hombustic addresses at Rich. Note, and, crutefully feeling that the voice mond meetings are auswored by clamors

Mercury were imprecations on Jeff Davis Now that this important business is dis- and the Richmond crow, and a weil in beposed of, the members will have two and half of the people for submission and. inclination to give some attention the peace. The Mobile Tribune says the planters, great and small, desire peace. pass boon actively engaged in operating ad profection to person and property, on this measure, and they will now be and we ready for reconstruction on any largely joined by those anxious to know terms. The Mobile sideertiser says the "what's what." Delegations from Mil- people of the South are cowed and their wankee and adjacent counties have been contrage and spirit are gone. (Poor supdoing all the figuring 90 far, and from pliant, whipped cars, how they white and what I know I can positively state that rave!) The Angusta Chronick advises

week propared for an active and. success- it a Yankoe paper. The Raleigh Progress demands of the Davis Government to take away their bayonete and submit the question of a convention to the people-ave, it dares them to do it, and tells the Legislature that Sherman is coming, will be therein sixty days; that he is coming to stay, and that they with Gov. Vance will run-The bill to change the State Bunk of want, while the people will stay and do as the people of Savannah have done.

The Raleigh Standard is equally hold and outspoked, while the Whig; an old and influential paper, curses. Davis terribly, tells the people he is the author of all their wees, and that he cares no more for them than for Massachusetts or Mexico, and says give us peace on any terms, with or without slavery, honorable or distionorable, anything to save us from the irretrievable ruin now upon us.

How long in the face of all these things with the leading presses of the South outside of Richmond calling for peace, Union, slavery or no slavery, can Davis stand out? Not long... All resources cut off; North Carolina with open arms praying for Sherman to come and deliver them from their oppressors, and he is comingaye before this is road by the readers of the Gazette, the great flanker will be well into the State along the line of the Danville road, while another column of his ar my will push northward from Florence and though over one hundred miles away from Wilmington, they will switch the rebols out of that place as ensily as they did OBSERVER. out of Charleston.

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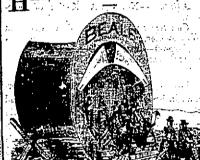
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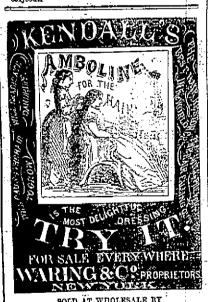
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Letters of administration having been issue this day to John C. Metcalf, October 14th, 1964, and the time limited to creditors to present there them so a allow ance having been limited to the sixthelay. of August next, notice, is hereby given that the Judge of this county, ou the 5th day of August next, from 10 o'clock A. M., to 3 o'clock P. M., will readive, examine, and as Just all claims and demands of all persons against add deceased Dated February 6th, 1805.

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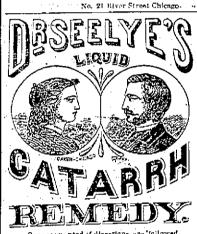
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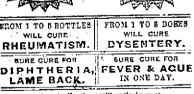
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By dring of an execution i sued out of the Circuit Court for nock Goner, on the Judgment, rendered by and court in the above entation action. I have levied upon and soul offerforce o, and sell at public a metion to the highest budder, at the circuit Court Room in the eye of Julesville, in the country of Rock and State of Waconstrow the

13th DAY OF MARCH, M. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forences of that day, all of the right, (the land interest which the above named defending Explicit, of the same of the same of the same frequency of the same frequency of the same of the and lot five (5), equi-distant, from its worth soid lot five (6), equi-distant, from in northerly are scutherly likes to and carross said Main street; thexes mighedly along the line of Main street five feet and methods, chemes westerly on a line paralell with the southerly and attight universe to the last described into five feet and six inches and thence easterly, through the center of said lot five to the place of beatming. Lated Jan 25th, 1635. THOMAS EARLE, B. B. Eddnerge, Sheriff of Rock Co. Artly and Assignce of judgment. Jan 28doew w657

TATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court for Rock County—Sanford A. Hudson ad uninstrutor of the estate of Charles Stevens, deceased, plaintiff, against Alexander T. Gruy, Ann Augusta Cray, Leonard Schurenun, Jacob Schurenon, Abralam Mchick, Leonard B: Nottingham, Leroy Oldham, Lyman Cook, William Dowd, David L. Baker, Edward Holland, Edward W. Nottingham, Lewis J. Claude, William Addy and Louis C. Hyde, defendants.

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Now here hereby summioned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, which was the did in the office of the clerk of this Court, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 30th day of December, 1864, a copy of which is herewith served upon out, and serve in copy of your answer or us, at our of ice, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of the court for the court for the relief denamed din the complaint within the time aftereated, the said complaint within the time aftereated, the said plaintiff will ply to the Court for the relief denamed din the complaint. Dated Dec. 30th (1884). H. K. WHITON, [Stamp.] [innlides with vector). PLIE Activ.

CTRCUIT COURT, ROCK, COUN-TK-CUIK. CUUK. KUK. CUUN-TY.—Gldeon Weller, Plaintiff, against Uriss. Story and Sarah Story his wife, Joseph A. Sieeper, Theory and Sarah Story his wife, Joseph A. Sieeper, Theory and Substantial Jacob Rebuins, Defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of sectory and sale rendered and enter ed in the above intended and enter ed in the above intended plaintiff, this will be above a famed, plaintiff, this will be above a famed plaintiff, this will be above a famed plaintiff, this will be above a famed plaintiff, this will be a possible suction, to the algebra bidder, on the second plaintiff of the plaintiff of EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH. A. D. 1865.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.

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IRCUIT COURT, Rock County.

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#### CITY AND COUNTY. RAILROAD DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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Arrival and Departure of the malirat the Januarille Post Office, on and after May 16th, 1804:

Overland mall from Milwaukee acrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by 9 pm. Departs Tuesdays, Taursdays and Satrodays at 4 am.
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Office hours from R a in to S p m. Sandays from 1200 m to 100 p m.

J. M. HUIGESS, P M my17dff

Auction Sale .- Our readers will bear in mind the auction sale of household furniture, provisions, wagons, sloighs, harnesses, etc., to take place to morrow at the residence of the late Mr. E. R. Doc. The handsome residence will also be offered at auction at the same time.

BURGLARY,-The store of Davies Brothers, on West Milwaukee street, was entered on Saturday night, and goods valued ac about \$200 stolen. Entrance to the Istoro was effected by litking out "the window in the rear of the store. There was nice discrimination shown in the choice of goods, and we presume suspicion will turn in the right direction to insure the acrest of the depredators.

SECOND WARD, Ho!!!-The draft commencing to-day, an arrangement has been made to furnish each drafted man, from those having paid in full to the fund with a substitute from those already enlisted, and leaving those drafted from the num--bernot having subscribed or paid their full subscription, to be sent forward to the front without relief.

This notice being for their benefit more than ours, it is the last. The names of those to whom it is given, will appear in the next issue unless they pay.

Subscribers.

CORTECT THE RECORDS .- If any one will take the trouble to oxamine the records at the office of the Register of Deeds, he will find the title to a great deal of real property, particularly in the country, lamentably defective. This no doubt arises from the fact that many persons seem to think that a deed in their own possession is as safe and effective as though duly recorded. But such is by no means the case, as will be seen by the following section 25 of chapter 86 of the Rovised Statutes bear-

ing upon the subject "Every conveyance of real estate with-in this State hereafter made, which shall not be recorded as provided by law, shall he void as against any subsequent purchaser in good faith and for a valuable consideration of the same real estate or any portion thereof whose conveyance shall first be duly recorded."

Thus it will be seen by neglect in this -- matter may involve the most serious con\_ sequences. Correct records of this kind are of great public consequence and im-portunes, and wore so remeasure by the law makers, and we think no one would knowingly jeopardize the title to his property by failing to have a deed properly recorded, particularly as the recording costs no more now, than it did years ago. Those of our roaders who have been remiss in this matter, will see the necessity of attending to it at once.

THE DRAFT.—The wheel of destiny is in motion at the Provost Marshal's office, and soldiers are being turned at the rate of about two per minute. We give below the result of the draft in the various towns that were drawn this morning. It ty with a horse of that disposition, it can will be seen that the 7th Ward of Watertown had not men enough on the onrollment list to till the quota demanded, having eight enrolled men, and sixteen being needed. The town of Lewiston, in Columbia county, needed sixteen men and had just sixteen enrolled men. The chances for a prize in these instances, it will be seen, wore brilliant.

DANE COUNTY. Town of York—96 tickets—42 to be drawn—Alvin Weber, Eli Call, Wm. Hoffman, John Bashford, Warren Ramsoy, Thos. Cripps, Michael Trunk, Wm. Nolson, A. B. Goodrich, A. M. Oatman, Eli Sherman, Johannes, Forrester, Erartus L. Parker, Jas. D. Wood, John Clelland, Jacob Shye, Wm. Grubb, Fran Yangansbeck, O. N. Robbins, Chas. Eripps, Jas. Phillips, Geo. Frederic, Henry Gould, D. B. Reals, J. Pickett, H. J. Douglass, W. Prentice, Wm. Kearney, Edward Simpkins, Wm. Ewbanks, L. H. Thompson, L. G. Shopard, Chris. Naddeli, A. P. Harrington, Albert Scheadler, Dennis Harrington, Albert Scheadler, Dennis Kinney, Wm. Olmstead, Wnr. II. Cole, Geo, Lilly, Powell Redfield, Carlor Ray-

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Seventh Ward, Watertown—Seventh Ward, Watertown—Seventh Bard, Watertown—Seventh 16 to be drawn.—Thos Shoutcocks, P McLaughlin, Winthrop Greene, Wm Spencer, Phillip Wright, John Crowley, Ulick Hanshur, Osborn Bradbury.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Marcellon-58 tickets, 24 to be drawn. Lathrop Scribner, Sylvester Walker, Henry M Preston, Thos Smith, D S Woodworth, S A Knapp, Frank Fuller, Cornelius Pierce, Wm Fairfield, Wesley John-son, M S Williams, John White, Abel Strong, Lewis Lavine, Robert Van Steenburg, Fdward Kinney, Josiah P Daney, Loren Ritzmond, Frank B Wilkins, Martin Briggs, Thos Arnot, Wm Quinn, My-

To-MORROW we will give the names frawn in other towns in the district.

Judicial District Convention. We understand that there is a strong desire in many portions of this District, for a Judicial District Convention to nomnate a candidate for Circuit Judge. Well then, let us have a Convention, as that will test the matter as to whom the people desire to elect. If they desire the re-election of Judge Noggle, well and good: but f there is to be a new man elected, we wish here to repeat that no man in the District is better qualified for that posi-tion than Major R. Harkness, late of the Tenth Wiscousin Vols., and now a mem-ber of the Walworth county Bar. Major II. possesses all the necessary qualifications to make a first class Judge, being one of the best read, clearest headed and coundest lawyers in the Circuit, and he is n young man of pure principles and excollent common sense. It sceme to us that a convention is the best way to arrive at the real sentiment of the people in Lares. -Since the above was in type

no loarn that a numerously sigued call is out for a Convention to meet at Elkhorn on the 17th of March, to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judgo. Let the people hold their caucus and fairly choose heir delegates, and we shall cheerfully abide by the decision of the Convention. All we desire is a fair expression of the people in this matter. It has been urged by many that the manner in which Judge Noggle has been called out, is unfair, that men have been induced to sign a call for the Judge to be a candidate through questionable motives, and we think that it is establishing a bad precedent to allow the matter to go on in the course it is now taking. Judge Noggle or his friends cannot object to a Convention, for he has higher, selling at 80@55c. Common sell all the way stated to the writer hereof that "if a from 55 to 50c. Other produce unchanged." respectable minority would indicate a WITEAT—Good to choice milling apring 3 desire to have me leave the Bench, would not consent to be a candidate."

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fair expression of the wishes of the people. A convention will do away with all objections to Judge Noggle on these grounds which are now quite generally made, should he be nominated, and the charge he has attempted to "forestall the action of the people" would be done away with. For these and other reasons we favor the Convention .- Elkhorn Inde-

A RESTIVE Horse.-I have a valuable mare, of very high spirits. Last fall she bogan to be restive about starting, so much so that it was dangerous to drive her single. She was impatient to start, and if held in, would rear, and pitch about, sometimes throwing herself down. Finding the matter becoming serious, I undertook to cure her, and succeeded perfectly. The modus operandi is this: Let the driver have the entire charge of her, and take pains, by gentle usage and kindness to be FLOUR Dail and nucle on good terms with her. When she is to be state: \$1.00@11.15 R H O. driven, let him harness her himself, talking to, and patting her during the manages in the head and stand, without holding, if possible, till everything is in the buggy but yourself. Now, holding the lines, step back a pace or two. She will probably start: if she does, pull her up without a jork; speak kindly to her as seen as she is still. If she back up or rear, hold her by the head but don't strike her. Repeat the process until she is mild enough to stand still, and take that time to get in. Now if you or-der hor to start, she will probably make more trouble: wait, therefore, till she is ready, (you can tell by watching her cars, then give-her the word and let her go. By pursuing this plan for a few weeks, a radical oure may be effected; this, at least, is my experience. One very important point is, never, on any account, use any severinever do any good, and is almost sure to do hurt. It should be remembered that while it is never necessary to give up to a horse, it is often very advisable to humor

him. - Genesec L'armer. OUR NEXT CIRCUIT JUDGE .- We publish this week, a lengthy call, by members of the bar and others interested, on Hon. David Noggle to again become a caudidate for the office which he has filled for somothing more than six years with so much credit to himself and so greatly to the advantage of the people of this circuit. We do not suppose there will be any other candidate in the field; buy if there should po, the eminent fitness of Judge Noggie or the performance of the responsible and aborious duties, which devolve upon him will ensure his election by such a vote as this Judicial Circuit alone is capable of siving.— Whitewater Register. -.

## CITY NOTICES.

Tryo good second hand planes for sale cheap at Darling's music store, Myer's music store, Myer's metlodawtfolds.

For Business Education .- Go to Bryant, Stratton and Spencer's Milwaukee Commercial College. "The best is the cheapest." The college paper is sent free

to any address. dawlyre579.

"We know the world is dark and rough,
But time betrays that soon enough." Still a goodly portion of the dark spots may be cradicated by those afflicted with Catarrhal difficulties, by the use of Dr. D.

M. Seelyo's Liquid Reniedy: For sale by all Druggists. Try it. feb27dawlt. To MERCHANTS AND OTHERS WHO TRAY-ELON RAIGROADS, - Do not leave home without an accident policy. The cost is but trifling, while ruilway accidents are

alarmingly on the increase. ... E. L. Dimeck, Agent for Janesville and vicinity. feb24dlwaw2we663.

Those who suffer from foul breath are open to the charge of carelessness. - It is an offence that can be speedily abated, as a single bottle of the fragrant -sozodont will unmistakably accomplish the work. No toilet table should be without it ... It will preserve and keep the teeth white, and the breath purg and sweet.

Sold by all Druggists. feb27d3d.

ON ALL sides we hear the merits of the Grover & Bakers Sewing-Machine extolled. The ladies declare it the "very best," and prove it to us in so many undeniable facts hat we are bound to confess our conviction of the truth of the declaration. What other machine will embroider so beautifully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessly, quilt so evenly, stitch so accurately, gather so regularly, operate so easily? None, we conscientiously affirm. 13dawtfe403.

THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT.—It will not have escaped the attention of our readers that Prof. Balch, of Milwaukee, gives a grand concert in Milwaukee on the 22d of March, at which a large number of rich and valuable prizes are to be distributed. The gentlemen engaged with the Professor in this enterprise are substantial and reliable business men, who in the management of a similar entertainment for the the past three years have made it a complete success. Dug. King, at the Post Office, is the agent for the sale of tickets in this city d6wand vicinity.

DESPERSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY, DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommond those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; itstrengthons the whole norvous system; it creates a good apposite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Propared by Dr. A. Stricklaud, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wisaug23daw1y.

#### COMMERCIAL.

REPORTED FOR THE JANESVILLS GARRIES, BY DUMP & GRAY OR AID AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, Peb. 25, 1865.

We make up prices as follows:
The wheat market was less active to day and note a further dealing of 3655 in prices, with sales of good to shole milling spring at \$1.35@1.50 and shipping grade, at \$1.10@1.30, closing quiet. Corn was also dull and lower, with sales of shelled 75@80c and ear at 70@ Tic. Potatous are in good demand for shipment, and prices for choice peachblows may be quoted 5@10c WITEAT-Good to choice milling apring \$2.35@1.50

shipping grados \$1.10@1.30; DARLEX-Ranges at 80061,25 750 Be. for common o choice samples.

CORN-Rur 70@73c % 72 be.; shalled % do Jos 7.6@\$0c. OATS—Dall at 48@60c. BEANS-Common to prime white 1,00@1,30

POTATORS—Choice Meshinocks and Peach Howa 50@55c; Common lots 35@50c. TIMOTHY SEED-7 40 tha, \$3,50@4.10 ? clover 10.75 @11,25 P 60 Bs. FLAX SEED-\$ 60 ths. 2,26a2.50.

BUTTER-Good supply at 18@220. MGCS-Planty at 16@18c per doz. HIDES-Green 5a8les; dry 11a13c. SITEEP PELTE-Bings from 75c@2,00 such. WOOL-Ranges at 60@65c 1/2 off\_unwashed. DRESSED HOGS-Heavy averages \$11.50@12.00 %

100 lbs.: light \$10.00@11.00. LIVE STOCK—Coulde \$3.00@0.00 % 100 be::

NEW YORK MARKET. [By Telegraph.] New York, Feb. 27.

MILWAUKER MARKET.

Milwadare, Feb. 27. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. WHEAM--Dall and unchanged?

DIED.

At his residence in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Feb. 21st, 1800 E L. ROUERTS, in his 58th year. Mr. Roberts settled in Janesville in the spring of 1843, and will long be remembered as a kindle band an affectionate parent, an upright, active and energet ic man; honest in all his dealings; corteous, obligion and kind to ail. Comforted and sustained in his los moments by an abiding faith in the precious promise of his Savjour-he sank to rest, and to the rich inher tance of the Blessed that die in the Lord.

## Miscellaucous.

DOPULAR BOOKS A supply of

ENOCH ARDEN, NINETEEN BEAUTIFUL YEARS, COTTA FAMILY, &C.

dawtfeece -- LEAVITY & DEARBORN. C. WILSON M. D.—Physician and Surgery tout the Hospitals of Guy and Saint Themas, graduate of the London School of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. C. Wilson is well qualified both by education and experience, having been physician and surgeon to the Chelson, throughout and Belgrave Dispussion, London, for yours.

In the suns office with W. Ame. M. D. corner of Franklie and Phessain streets/Janesville.

Town read country calls promptly attended.

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ANCY GOODS AND PERFU-MERY in ondies viriety, comprising the most exquisite Extracts, Ponnades, Toffet Waters, Fancy Sonne, Colognes, Hair Oils, &c. &c., at the NEW DRUG STORE next Southof Smith a Bostwick's Clothing Store, Main street. doc2dawtf0303

TO THE FARMERS.—The subscri the Bers having purchased one of the Best Corr Cracters in the State, are now prepared to do custom work in a superior manner. We grindroots and all Pleasu call and satisfy yourselves before rouge observed. Lore. J. & J. & J. CLARK, ch23Bwawtie504 Big Mill.

OLD WINES AND LIQUORS for Modicinal purposes, warranted purposes, warranted purposes, and can be rolled upon in case of sickness, whereas purposerticle is seeded, at the BRIGADELPHIA DRUGSTORE.

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WANTED.—A neat, tidy young girl to assist in taking care of a young childs One who has but done experience preferred. Inquire at the sign of the "Golden Morter," Main St. fold: directors O. B. COLWELL:

CREEN'S ENGLISH GRAMMAR, the latest edition, with all other School Books in general use, for sale at lowest prices at dawfiso. Suther Land's Bookstore.

FOR SALE:—Two full building lots in Dickson & Builey's addition, in the Third Ward. They will be sold at a great burguin. Inquire of D. C. Rayner, at the Postodice. Inductions

GOOD FAMILY FLOUR can be I had at the Bower City Mill for \$3.75 per handeal be, and delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

YARNISHES Very superior Tury pentine Vanishes, greatly improved by age, for tale at the PHILADELPHIA DELIGATORE. 488my2dawly

--- Driigs and Medicines. GREAT ATTRACTIONS!

City Drug Store!

DR. E. RIDER having taken the store next South of Smith & Bost-wick's Clothing Store, on Main street, has just opened and is now offering an eather NEW STOCK of

DRUCS, CHEMICALS, DRY COODS Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Glass, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Lamps and Willow Ware

the latter embracing the finest assortment of Ladies' Baskets over braught to this market.

The Doctor will be happy to see all of his old friends and customers at his new stand, and will endeavor by attention and the quality of his goods to merit a continuance of their patronage. uracy, \_decidawtfe363 '

AMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS

CHEAP!

A. Palmer & Son's

We have purchased since the 16th day of November \$76,000 worth of the above named goods: A great portion of which has been the cargo of a blockade runner. The balance purchased at the great closing out Importers' Sale at Auction, and bought by us at a reduction of from 26 to 60 per cent, less than Septembers prices. BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICEABLE! Just received at

DRUG & GROCERY STORES West Milwaukee St.

We are now receiving the largest and most complete assortment of new and beautiful patterns of

Lamps, Shades, Burners, Lanterus, chimneys, &c., direct from the manufacturers in New York, ever before offered in this market, which we will sell at less prices than they can be bought for at wholesale in Chicago or billwaukee. Our prices for Lamps range

From 35 Cents to 10 Dollars Each, and comprise every style of kitchen, hand, stand, bunging, side and

PARLOR LAMPS!

Lauteros, very superior, now and chean. Shades, styles and prices. Chimneys, of all sizes and descriptions. New styles Burners, both with and without chimneys.
Fifty barrels of Keer's colebrated

WHITE KEROSENE OIL Notwithstanding the recent great advance in gold and price of all Goods, we are still offering our immenso stock of

DRUGS and GROCERIES

Pidnts, Oils, &c., at loss than Chicago wholesal Janesville, Nov. 10, 1868. A. PALMER. oct12dawtfel6l A. PALMES, Jr.:

TRAVELLING BAGS, Morroco Wallets,

AVELLING BAGS,

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Velvet Chain Furses,

Lubius' Perfumes and Extracts,

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at the contemporary at 57.

60 black cloth Ofrenhars, September price \$10; will be sold at fron 512 to \$13.

10 places Cottoman Cloths, September price \$2.25; now \$1.02\foralloop\

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\$00 black cloth Ofrenhars, September price \$10; will be sold at fron \$12 to \$13.

Heavy Beaver Closks, September price \$10; will be sold at fron \$12 to \$13.

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\$1.02 Buckskin Purses. Caif Tuck Wallets,

Woodworth's Perfumes and Extracts, Mad'm Dupont's Hank'f Extracts. Tallman & Collins' Perfumes, Phalon's Night Blooming Cereus.

Night Blooming Cereus Pomade Night Bloming Cereus Hair Oil, Florida Water, Colognes, Puff Boxes, Fine Pomades, Combs, Brushes, Toilette Soaps,

Photographic Albums, And Fancy Goods Generally At Camp's Drug Store.

TO THE LADIES!-I have just

LADIES BASKETS

over brought to this market. Plouse call and see them at the Drug Store, next door South of Smith & Bostwick's Clothing Store, Malu street. E. RIDER. dec2dawtf0363

25 BBLS. CARBON OIL for sale Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! RAPLETUAD LANTERNS, of the latest patterns, for Kerosene oil, just received at the Philadelphia Drug Store. septembawt1098

 pair.
 5,000 pairs Misses' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, at onyally low prices. KEROSENE LAMPS, at reduced prices, at the Philadelphia Drug Storp, dawties In conclusion we would say to the people of Bock, and adjoining Counties, that this is a rare opportunity to purchase goods at prices for below that of New York Oity of this date. We bought our entire stock at auction, and from Importors and Manufacturers, at from 30 GROSS Kerosene Chimneys at sept29dawtf683

FANCY ARTICLES—A large assortment for sale at low figures, at E. F. COLWELL'S, sopt23dawtfe55 Philadelphia Drug Store.

DYE STUFFS—A good assortment of the best quality, for sale at the Philadelphia sept29dawe86 THE CHEAPEST TEA in TOWN. pribe and quality considered, may be had at the DAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES. P. S.—PASSACE CERTIFICATES by Steamer and Packet Ship for Salo. 22. Highest price paid for Gold, Suver and Foreign Exchange. dawti

Painters' Articles, &c., &c., for sale as cheap as the changest and of a good quality, at the PROPLES DRUG STORE, Slauglidawoowtf directly opposite Hyatt House. SEIDLHTZ POWDERS—A superior article, for sule at the PROPLES DRUG TORE.

DORTER'S

## Photograph Parlors.'

This has now become one of the fixed institutions of Janosville. The unbounded success which has attend-ed these rooms since their opening, has more than mot our post sangulae expectations, and a new "bill" seems to be damanded. eoms to be demanded. Extending thanks to the entire community for THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE advertised last wook ut51.50, we will put down to \$1.00

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#### WORKS OF ART we solicit even a larger patronage to sumble [13] by a increase of business to keep the prices of

Plotures Within the Reach of All. For be it known that, despite that person who thinks pictures are high—pictures, good pictures are the cheapest commodity in market. We shall stripe hard to please all, though we cannot promise always to do it. But we will promise always to give you a good, if either picture, and do it with the least possible trouble to the sitters.

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METALIC BURIAL CASES 

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DOLLS! DOLLS!—A beautiful assortment of China Dolle at the New Drug Store, on Main street, such as Sastuck's Clothing Store, on Main street, see Village China declartees

of all sizes. Romember the sign of the Coffin, first duor west of the Big Mill. 818jy2idawtf

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#### The News

The dispatches are silent as to the whereabouts of the grany under General Sherman, although we are assurred by the sembly upon the constitutional amend- From Gen. Grant's Army his doom.

Rebel deserters continue to flock into Grant's lines in large numbers, and among them many South Carolinians. General Lee is reported to have gone South, and the evacuation of Richmond within a few days, is again predicted. Lee says the arming of the slaves has now become a necessity.

It will be seen that citizens of New York propose to celebrate the capture of the chief cities of the South in a proper manner on the 4th day of March. Gold closed at 1993.

to meet the wants of the large number of persons daily called thither upon military and other business. A first class public house would benefit the place and be a great comfort to the traveling public.

Now and Then .- When four years ago Fort Sumter was compelled to succumb to the South Carolina insurgents, Governor Pickens-he who once boasted that he "was born insensible to fear" delivered a congratulatory address to the Charlestonians, in which he said:

"We have humbled the flag of the Uni-States, and as long as I have the honor to preside as your Chief Magistrate, so help me God there is no power on this earth that shall lower from that fortress those flags, unless they be lowered and trailed in a sea of blood.

THE Fifty-Second Regiment has been organized as follows:

Colonel-Lieut. Wm. C. Webb, of Wau-M. Colonel-Capt. Hiram J. Lewis, of

Neenah. Major—Wm. A. Collins, of Milwaukee. Adjutant—Norman A. Keeler, of Dele-

Quartermaster-Charles C. Graham, of

Whitewater.
Surgeon—Lucius J. Dixon. Assistant Surgeon -O. P. B. Wright.

THE negroes who followed Gen. Sherman in his march through Georgia and South Carolina, are being organized into regiments at Hilton Head. It is estimated that one of the effects of Sherman's movement will be to add 25,000 to 30,000 loyal blacks to our army.

ONE House of the Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill giving up the bed of the Alleghany river, in the oil regions, to oil speculators, who expect to find oil negro was stepping to be sworn, Cook in great abundance, by boring for it in the knapp, it'll be your turn immediately bed of the river. The grant is estimated to be worth millions.

The Richmond Whig on the evacuation of Charleston says: Sherman, by his bold advance, has thus accomplished, without bloodshed, what Dapont, Dablgreen, Gilmore & Co. have vainly attempted, though aided by the combined naval force of Yankeedom.

THE Tribune's Washington special says it is estimated that Charleston and Fort Anderson, together with the certain capture of Mobile, will liberate 25,000 men from the navy who can be organized into a corps for offensive operations on land.

One man has received his deserts. Captain John G. Beall, one of the leaders in the piratical raid on Lake Erie, was executed at Governor's Island, in New York harbor, Friday. Burley, another of the gang, is soon to be tried in Ohio.

THE Milwaukee News respectfully asks the Janesville Gazette to be a little more decent when speaking about George B, McClellan and Horatio Seymour. But it does not point out how, a poor body is to be decent upon an indecent subject.

THE New York Tribune says it learns from a trustworthy source that the rebel Senator Foote said, before leaving for Enrope, that the rebel Congresamen, in secret session for three months past, regarded the cause as hopeless.

THE proceeds of the dry goods trade sale in Boston, which ceased Wednesday night, amounted to three millions of dollars. The average prices were deemed estisfactory to both seller and purchaser.

Two blockade-running vessels, loaded with cotton, have recently been captured by our blockaders on the Texas coast: another vessel was run ashore and disabled, and another driven back to Galveston.

Or five hundred, prisoners who were or dered from Alton prison, on Monday, for exchange, about one-half refused to go, prefering to remain prisoners descoing into the rebel army again.

A CERSUS of the population of St. Louis has just been taken, by order of the common council of that city. The official enumeration of inhabitants presents a to tal of 165,446,

WANTED for chemical purposes—a lady " dissolved in tears."

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AVOLUME 9.

JANESVILLE, WIS., MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1865.

#### Gar Member of Assembly.

Mr. Cassoday's friends throughout the county, will be glad to learn that he is a recognized leader among the Union members of the present legislature. One of the editors of the Milwaukee Sentinel was present and heard the debate in the As. ment. He writes home as follows:

"Cassody of Rock, (Republican) Chairman of the Railroad Committee, and one of the leaders of the Republican side, (if there are any leaders where all are perfeetly competent to take care of themselves,) followed in the most elaborate speech on the question yet made. He devoted himself, to some extent, to prove very restricted powers on the part of the States and very wide sovereignty on the part of the general government, and uttered a great many opinions which a very few years ago would have found little favor with any party in the country. What re-lation this question of State sovereignity has to the proposition involved, your cor-respondent cannot perceive. The mode of amending the constitution is very clear-ly pointed out, and whether the States be It is a matter of public duty which our Madison neighbors owe to themselves as well as to the balance of the State, that they take immediate steps to increase their hotel accomposations. Their present facilas hearty applause of his hearers. His ities in this respect, are wholly inadequate peroration, in which he referred to a recent discovery at Rome of a bronze statue of Hercules in his contest with the Hydra, and related the fable of that fight, making an application of it to the present condi-tion of our country, was very fine. Mr. C. will make a higher mark in the history of the State."

#### .... John Rock and Tony Khapp.

[Washington Correspondence Rochester Democrat They tell a good story here among Western people, wherein a negro lawyer and a Copperhead Congressman figure. The lawyer is John S. Rock, of Boston, and the Congressman is Anthony L. Knapp, of Illinois. It appears that some weeks ago Mr. Knapp accosted another Illinois Congressman—Mr. B. C. Cook, of Ottawa—with "I believe Cook, you are the only man here who knows of his own knowledge, that I'm a member of the Supreme Court of our State; and I want you to present me, some morning, for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States." "Cerpreme Court of the United States." "Certainly, certainly, Knapp" replied Cook, who, by the way, is a good Republican. Happening to meet on the first morning of this month, Knapp says, "Well, Cook can you tend to that little matter of mine this morning?" "O yes, come on." So they many into the absence of the Surveys went into the chamber of the Supreme Court, and sat in the bar waiting the assembling of the Court. Directly, also, followed them Charles Sumner and John S. Rock—taking seats quietly, that needless attention be not drawn to the presence of this negro. Soon came in the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, who, bowing in stately fashion to the few spectators, took their usual seats. Mr. Cook and Mr. Knapp rose, and the former was on the point of that needless attention be rose, and the former was on the point of presenting the latter, when Charles Sumner's orotund voice was heard—"May it portance. please the honorable Court, I present John S. Rock, of Boston, for admission to the bar of this Court." "Let him be sworn," simply said Mr. Chase; and, all negro as he was, he advanced to be sworn. Cook loves a joke—here was his chance. While this was going on, the Democratic Congressman of Copperhead tendencies

of the United States: STEWART, THE MERCHANT MILLIONAIRE. He has many partners, but they are only partners in profits. He is the sole mas-ter of all that is bought and sold. He knows every article that comes in or goes out of the store. No bundle leaves without a check. He selected a shawl for his wife check. He selected a shawl for his wife Additional precautions are being taken one day, and neglecting to check it, it could at City Point and other places for the not leave the building. No merchant in proper reception of rebel rams, which are expected soon to make another attempt at such undivided attention to his business. His rooms are in his down-town store. He comes down early, takes his dinner about five o'clock, returns and remains at his work till late at night. He finds his pleas-ure in business. He is as difficult to ap-proach as the Grand Lama. Go to the store, and you will be met at the door by a courteous gentleman, once an affluent mer-chant who kept his own establishment. To your question if Mr. Stewart is in, a re. George Opdyke, Hamilton Fish, Henry sponse comes. "What is your business?" I want to see Mr. Stewart." see him unless I know your business; I must know what you want, sir." It is private you say. "Mr. Stewart has no private business." If your statement is satisfactory, you are allowed to pass up stairs. Here you are met by another bland but portly gentleman, once a judge of one of our courts, now the confidential business agent and companion of Mr. Stewart, to whom he devotes all his time. He subects you to a series of cross questions as vigorous as if you were on a stand at court.

He keeps you from Stewart if he can. If he can't, when your turn comes he ushers you into a little box, ten by twenty, where sits the autocrat of the New York merchants. He receives you with a blank countenance and a cold eye. His voice is suppressed, his face inanimate, and his air impelient. You hurry through your business and need a strong temptation to induce you to run the gauntlet again.

phasis on the last word. "No, I'll be d-d if 't will!" exclaimed Knapp as he

admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.-We have inadvertantly neglected, until this time, to call attention to the prospectus of the Janesville Gazette. Under the disection of Messrs. Thomson & Roberts the Gazette has taken a leading position among the newspapers of Wisconsin. It is edited with marked ability and is eminently sound on the leading political issues of the day. Mr. Thomson has had much experience in State matters, and from his thorough acquaintance with public men and intimate knowledge of the wants of the masses, he is able to make a first class paper. It is fully deserving of the excellent patronage which its merits beget for it.

Portage City Register.

Ar a meeting of New York merchants, it was voted to suspend all business on the 4th of Murch next, and to celebrate in a befitting manner, the recent Union vic-

# BY TELECRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE GREAT CONTEST!

Movements of Rebel Forces! Lee Cone to South Carolina

Johnston in Command at Richmond

Washington and N. Y. News.

THE LATE UNION VICTORIES.

PREPARATIONS TO CELEBRATE!

Fourth of March the Day Appointed From the Lower Mississippi!

MEMPHIS & NEW ORLEANS NEWS

Rebel Forces in Tenn. gone South !

Further from Wilmington!

**Liberatio**n of Union Prisoners!

Their Brutal Treatment by Rebels!

MATTERS AT CHARLESTON!

## FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

New York, Feb. 27.-The Herald's James river correspondent states that Gen. Lee has gone southward to command the operations of opposing Sherman, leaving Gen. Joe Johnston in command at Richmond and Petersburg. A large part of the rebel army around Richmond had on Saturday last been under marching orders for several days and a considerable number of rebel troops is believed to have been dispatched to oppose Sherman.

Reports of Lee's designs to shortly aban-

don Petersburg and Richmond, are now repeated, as deserters now add that notice has been given by him to the people of the former place to have their tobacco and other stores removed within four days.

They say that nearly all the artillery has been taken from the Petersburg batteries, only sufficient being left to keep up appearances.

Heavy artillery practice continuing for several hours, was indulged in on Thursday by the enemy in front of Petersburg.

Of the stream of rebel deserters pouring into our lines, averaging at least 100 daily, a large proportion now bring their arms To as But bring in their horses. Since the fall of Charleston, South Carolina troops in large numbers have joined the descriing throng. stood staring in amazement. Just as the had a report that Gen. Grant was again the houses. The Richmond Sentinel of last Friday,

massing on the Vaughn road.

ald from the 6th Army Corps dated the rushed for the door. Tony Knapp, Con-gressman from Illinois, hasn't yet been ades of Hill's Corps have gone South to ades of Hill's Corps have gone South to reinforce Beauregard, and the whole of Lee's army is under marching orders.

Another letter, dated the 24th says it is known that a considerable portion of Lee's army yesterday was ordered to make four days' cooked rations, and to prepare to carry considerable aumunition on their persons. More will probably be ascertained

a raid down James river.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 25 .- At an adjourned meeting of the committee for celebrating the Union victories, held at 10 o'clock this morning, Moses Taylor in the Chair, the "You can't Wm. F. Shepard and Prosher M. Wet-

> The committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopt

Resolved. That the solemn pledges giv en to the Government by the people of the city of New York, assembled in Union Square on the 29th of April, 1861, have been redeemed with fidelity and honor, and that after four years of bloody conflict, where the majesty of the laws has been vindicated and the national power restored to the soil of every state, it is fit ting and just that upon the same spot the tidings of victory should be mingled with the acclamations of a grateful people.

Resolved,—That since the cites of New

Orleans. Memphis, Vicksburg, Nashville, Savannah, Columbia, Charleston and Wilmington, freed from the terrors of insurgent armies, have again been received un der the protecting care of the government, it is our duty to teach them by example and acts of kindness, that it is safer and wiser to obey the law than to spurn its control. Resolved, That the people of the city of

New York do hereby invite the co-operation of every loyal municipality in the Union to every system in uncerpainty in the Union to unite in a general celebration of the successes of the union arms, on Saturday the 4th of March ensuing at midday that by the sound of cannon the ringing of bells and the uprising of the voice of people the national heart may be made rlad and gratitude and honor be rendered to the gallant men who have preserved the life of the Union. New York, Feb. 26.—The committee of

arrangements will be in constant session during the week, at the Astor-House. All communications relating to military parade, civic porcession, telegraphic dis patches from other cities, and other matters relating to active details of the celebration may be addressed to Col. Frank E. Howe, Secretary of the Committee.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The Tribune says: "Prisoners who escaped from Salisbury Penitentiary nearly four weeks after its correspondents, report the condition of affairs there, instead of improving, growing worse. The number of deaths they are unable to give, but think the mortality and enlistment at this rate have been in the same proportion. The service must have lost to the present date at least 4,000 sol-

#### FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Memphis, Feb. 24., via. Cairo 26.-The Bulletin this morning says the rebel leaders lately issued orders to have all detachments of their troops in West Tennessee together with such conscripts as they have gathered, sent south without delay. We lave reason to believe that a large portion of the rebel forces lately about Memphis, have already gone. Their destination is said to be Mobile.

The raid into Arkansas develops the fact that much suffering exists from scareity of food. Cairo, Feb. 24.—The steamers Liberty and Belle St. Louis from Memphis, passed up, the former with 311 bales of cotton for

Evansville, the latter with 71 bales for St. A Vicksburg correspondent says deserters from Dick Taylor's army declare there is no intention on the part of the rebel authorized the said of the rebel authorized the said of the said o thorities to abandon Mobile; that city always has been a depot for arms and military stores of all kinds and that the canon and supplies recently taken to Solma, formed no part of the armament and stores intended for use at Mobile. The rebels

are trying to put it in a good defensive condition without weakening Mobile. The same correspondent says the report that Forrest has 25,000 men under him is untrue. He has not over 2,000. Dick Taylor and Forrest together cannot number 25.000.

believed Selma would be assailed soon and

Three iron clads had been stationed at the mouth of Red River to frustrate any raid on that stream into Mississippi the rebels may design making, and also to prevent any rebel troops crossing.
It is rumored that Brig. General Merc-

dith has been reinstated. The steamer Luminary from New Orleans the 19th arrived, enroute to St. Louis. Much excitement exists in New Orleans in consequence of publicity given and exposure made of a secret society, having permanent organization and regular meetings. The society was supposed to be Un-ion, but recent developments prove it to be ruled by Confederate sympathizers whose object is to get political power and through that power to protect secessionist in that city from their just deserts.

Memphis, Feb. 24, via Cairo, Feb. 27. Maj. Gen. Washburne has been assigned to the command of this department. He is expected to arrive soon. His appointment gives general satisfaction.

#### FROM CHARLESTON.

New York, Feb. 27.-The steamship Memphis which left Charleston on the 21st reports that the national flag was fleating over the city and all the forts in the harbor. Gen. Gilmore's headquarters were established in the city. The forts which remain in good condition are of a most formidable character. Two hundred pieces of artillery, spiked but not otherwise injured fell into the hands of the national forces. About six thousand bales of cotton were burned by the rebels before they left, but it is believed that large quantities of it and also of tobacco are concealed in

Knapp, it'll be your turn immediately route from Washington to Richmond, arbaise on the last word. "No, I'll be dead if 't will!" exclaimed Knapp as he did not be seen that the city the rebel rear guard were busy in busies on the last word. "No, I'll be New York, Feb. 26.—A letter to the Hercity after its abandonment, the wealthy city after its abandonment, the wealthy leaving it before or with the rebel army. The new blockade running steamship Deer with a carge of liquors was captured in the harbor on the night of the 18th while running up toward the city, being ignorant of the change in affairs there. It is said that the garrison from the forts and crews of the rebel boats in Charleston harbor were sent to Wilming-

#### ton, N. C. FROM THE SOUTH.

New York; Feb. 27 .- The Richmond capers are barren of news concerning herman's movements or whereabouts. They are very beastful in tone and appear confident in their purposes of his over-whealming defeat. They say his doom may be looked upon as scaled.

New York, Feb. 26.—A letter published in Richmond from Gen. Lee, says arming the negroes is not only expedient, but necessary, as he does not think the white population can supply the necessities of a

New York, February 27th.—The Raleigh Confederate says the people of Wilmington have 15,000 bales of cot ton hidden away awaiting the arrival of the federal forces.

#### FROM WILMINGTON.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The Herald's Wilmington correspondent says a large number of Union prisoners were released by the capture of the place. They were confined in camp Lambabout a mile from the city. Their treatment was of a brutal character and for three days preceding the evacuation they had not received a mouthful to eat. The citizens had endeavored to feed them but the food was taken away by the officers in charge. They presented a most sickening spectacle, many of them having been rendered idiotic and had forgotten their own names.

#### THE REBEL PIRATES.

New York, Feb. 20.—The Herald of this morning says the latest advices from London are that the pirate ram had put into the Spanish port of Ferral, having met with considerable damage in the Bay of Biscay after 'leaving the French coast. She was considered a failure. The U.S. steamer Singara and a French steamer had gone to intercept her. The new rebel pirate Ajax sailed from England several weeks ago, and three others would shortly sail, one of which was named the Hercules and was on the Clyde and about ready.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Times' Washington special says Mr. Washburne Memper of Congress from Illinois, received Saturday a letter from Gen. Grant in which he comments upon Gen, Sherman's movements in a confident vein. He says a few days of successes will place the rebels in a position from which they cannot escape.

#### FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New York, Feb. 26.—The steamer Evening Star from New Orleans, has arrived. The papers contain no military news other

than the quiet progress of the draft.

New York, Feb. 27.—Advices from New Orleans state that Kirby Smith's army still refuses to cross to the east side of the Mississippi river. Two attempts to remove the men were made and it is thought a third atttempt will result in open mutiny.

All the union prisoners at Camp Ford,
Texas, have been exchanged.

FROM FORT MONROE.

#### Fort Monroe, Feb. 24.—The flag of truce steamer New York, arrived last evening from Point Lookout, Maryland, with 776 rebel prisoners, and left here to-day for Varienna, where the exchange of prisoners on both sides is progressing rapidly. A heavy northeast storm set in here last evening and cold damp weather has prevailed

#### FROM CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Feb. 27.—The cause of the fire in the Enquirer building yesterday is not ascertained, the loss will probably reach \$40,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—The fire this morning destroyed the composing rooms of the Enquirer office. The paper will be issued

#### FROM HAVANA.

New York, Feb. 27.—By the arrival of the steamer *Havana* we have Havana dates to the 22d. There was no news from Mexico. Arguelles has received his sentence which is three years in a prison chain gang.

#### FROM KENTUCKY. Louisville. Feb. 26.-The Vice-Presi-

dent elect arrived here this evening.

The Chattanooga Gazette of the 23d, says Bridgeport was almost totally destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. FROM PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Feb. 26 .- Jay Cooke re

# ports his sales of 7-30's on Saturday as over \$9,000,000. The total amount for the week is \$27,000,000, leaving unsold about

\$120,000,000. FROM MISSOURI. St. Louis, Feb. 26.-The bill of rights adopted by a convention in committee of the whole was rejected on the final vote be-

## fore the convention and a substitute in-Hew Advertisements.

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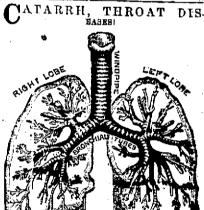
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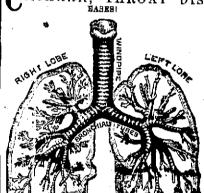
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MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1865. Legislative Correspondence.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Manison, Feb. 18, 1865. Editors Gazette:-From the editorial correspondence of the Gazette, I see that a readable and graphic description of the Assembly debate on the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment, is given, to the speech of Mr. Thomas. He was followed on the same side by Messrs. Barden, Recd, Taylor, Palmer and Hadley, after which, when nearly six o'clock p. m., on the 24th inst., and amidst general impatience, the previous question was called for and ordered, and after a call of the House was had and further proceedings under it suspended, the question being concurrence in the Senate resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment, was put with the following result: six Democrats voting affirmatively and ten Democrats and two Union men being absent. Mr. Starks, one of the Union men, was summoned away just before the vote to attend the death-bed of his dying son, from a wound received while serving his country, but before go ing, earnestly told one of the members that he wanted the privilege of leaving his vote recorded in the affirmative. A motion was made to record this privilege to Mr. Starks; but objection being made, the motion was not received. The vote shows 72 nyes, 16 noes and 12 absentees; Democrats in

Ayes-Mesers, Baboock, Barden, Berry, Boyce, Brandon, Brayton, Brinkerhoff, Burgess, Cadby, Carr, Cassoday, Church, Cobb, Colladay, DeWitz Davis, Thomas Davis, Dewhurst, Doud, Danwiddie, Eaton, Emmons, Fay, Forsyth, Fowler, Frary, Fulton, Gilbert, Glenn Groesbeck, Hadley, Hand, Horten, Johnston, Judd, King, Knapp, Little, McLaughlin, Miner, Menteith, Mowe, Oberman, Cfficer, Oeborn, Owen, Palmor, Phe., Reed., Rogers, Ross, Salisbury, Sawyer, Wn. Simmons, Tilton, Thomas, Thompson, Utt, Van Ostrand, Vaughan, Weage Whipple, Williams, Winsor, Wooster and Mr. Speaker Field.—72.

Nock-Mesers, Daggett, Delancy, Ford; Onewich, Goolsell, Jones, Large, McLean, Murphy, Pease, Peters, Piner, Walker, Wedig, and White-16. Absent. - Abrams, Bonnivell, Boyd, Frankenburg, Harker, Knab, Lowth Mc-Grath, Mulholland, Ryan, Starks Weaver.

While the affirmative votes were given audibly and proudly, those in the negative were given in a low, epiritless tone, the he managing to express a clear loud "no,"

colleagues more conspicuous. He had also heart enough to get one of his erring brethren who had voted "ave" under a manly, patriotic impulse, to tote "no," giving the reason that the "aye" vote was given under the impression that it was on the the outer crust or rim of the Confederacy. "previous question." The member thus

applease, lasting for several moments.

florid face, red moustache, buff waistcoat not only that State, but from Georgia, and dark blue coat with brass buttons; Florida. Alabama and Mississippi, are cut pressed the young member, with whom he off from Richmond and Lee's army. children depended on his voting against times. slavery. I can well imagine the young

I doubt it. I feel that before many months | coln's proffers of peace, and recent events their constituencies will regudinte be vote, clearly show that his sole of ject in sendand when the nation, fixed from the ineq- ing Stephens & Co. to negotiate, was that bus of slavery, expands with wealth and be might have an opportunity to reject the liberty, their position of chains and sla-offers made, and then, by an appeal to the very will be the dark spot on the sur- Southern passion, fire it, and rouse and thing that they may live to repent of their failed. The bombastic addresses at Richvote, and, gratefully feeling that the voice mond meetings are answered by clamors of the people aterminating slavery, was for peace from the entire press of the indeed the voice or God, be able to walk South, outside of Richmond. erect and smiling among their congratu- The last wails of the dying Charleston lating friends.

Now that this important beiness is dis- and the Richmond crew, and a wail in beposed of, the members will have me and half of the people for submission and. inclination to give some attention whe peace. The Mobile Tribune says the fand grant. Several have for some time planters, great and small, desire peace past been actively engaged in operating but protection to person and property. on this measure, and they will now be and are roady for reconstruction on any largely joined by those anxious to know terms. The Mobile Advertiser says the what's what." Delegations from Mil- people of the South are cowed and their wankee and adjacent counties have been courage and spirit are gone. (Poor supdoing all the figuring so far, and from pliant, whipped curs, how they whine and what I know I can positively state that rave!) The Augusta Chronicic advises their interests are well ahead. This fact the people to resist the destruction of their has become known to the "Gentral Wis- cotton, and saye" that the Government counts" and "Portage" operators who should protect and not destroy property, will, I understand, enter the field next whereupon the Richmond Examiner calls

In the Senate on Friday, Senators Blair, I.A. Chandler and Budlong got leave to record their votes on the Constitutional amendment, the two first voting " aye" and the last "no," making the total Senate vote 27 ayes to 6 noes.

The bill to change the State Bank of Wisconsin to a National Banking Association was, after considerable discussion. passed. The bill providing for the establishment of a State Normal School was nassed, and the Senate after discussion refused to suspend the rules on the passage of the Assembly bill authorizing the Governor to take the opinion of the Supreme Court in certain cases, and referred | terms, with or without slavery, honorable it to the Judiciary Committee.

On Saturday, in both houses, the chief business was the passage of several local bills and considering bills in Committee of the whole. The 47th regiment did not leave to-day,

owing to a lack of transportation from Chicago, but will probably leave on Mon-The 52d regiment is organized, Quar-

termaster Webb, of the 37th regiment, and well known as an active and experienced legislator, being Colouel. The late victories and the number of gallaut men rushing to the ranks, make gay times all over. For the advantages

heartfelt prayer of your ... YANKEE TRISTIE.

Letter from the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1865. Editors Gazette:-Three years ago today Jefferson Davis was inaugurated President of the Southern Confederacy for the full term of six years, he having previsously served as the head of the Provisional Government of Rebeldom for a little over one year. The prospects are now very fair for the belief that ere another vear has passed he will be stroggling with Satan in the effort to drive him from his throng. or else a fugitive and a wanderer on the face of the earth.

The end is fast hastening, the rebellion is rapidly drawing to a close, and on the Fourth of July next the people of this country will be able to celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth in peace and with the consciousness and knowledge that the Union is restored and saved.

Last November, after the gallant Sher man had swung loose from Atlanta, Gen. vote of the "irrepressible" Jones excepted, Grant while in New York was interrogated as to the prospects of a close of the war; which made the faint "noes" of his and he replied that he was no ninety day prophet, but that six menths would show great results, that the Confederacy was a mere shell, that Gen. Sherman would demonstrate that fact by marching where he pleased, he once having broken through

Three of those six months have passed ruthlessly brought to vote directly for hu- away and great events have certainly transman bondage was a quiet German, who pired. Sherman has crossed Georgia and will undobtedly live to curse the unlucky captured Savannah and Thomas has almoment that the officious Jones changed most annihilated Hood's army. After a brief rest at Savannah, the invincible le-The announcement of the gratifying re- gions of Sherman are again in motion on sult was greeted with warm and general the soil of South Carolina, the home of secession. Swamps are traversed, rivers are We hear that one of the Democratic ab- crossed, railroads are distroyed, Branchsentees was corely puzzled in his mind ville and Columbia are captured, Augusta about his vote on this question. An old is isolated, and Charleston evacuated political back of the young member's dis- though the main body of our army was trict, who some years back flourished in 100 miles distant from it. South Carolina. the Legislative halls and in the chairs of the home of chivalry and accession, is in Democratic conventions, in the glory of a the invader's power, and all supplies from

had unsuccessfully competed in the Assem in these three months, and thus all forbly, to vote in the affirmative, assuring eign supplies are cut off. What an eventhim that it was a strict party question. ful three months these have been. Since Not being satisfied with the young mem- the first of May last, great battles have ber's response to his pressure, he address- been fought and the whole period is rich ed him by letter published in the Milwaukee with important and crowning victories. News, therein giving the usual party rea- It is a period in the annals of war that sons that in his opinion should induce the will be studied by military men for ages young member to sacrifice the welfare of to come, and millions upon millions of his country and his own future peace of men yet unborn, will as they read the mind, on the altar of slavery. Opposed pages of the history that register the to the degenerate reasonings and persua- events of that period, dream of Grant, sions of this old and nearly worn out Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Terry, Fartempter, the young member had the ben- ragut and Foster as military and naval efit of those of a guardian angel, in the giants-demigods, whose achievements person of a young and loving wife, who will far outshine the victories and achieveappealingly besought him to think that ments of Napoleon, Wellington, Hannibal, the future character and standing of his Caesar, or any of the heroes of ancient

Yet, unimportant as the past year has member's feelings, beset by the cant of a been in crowning events and victories, all party back and the judgment of a thought- pales in the light of the events of the past ful wife, and am happy to regard his all three months. How much more of this sence as a sign of her triumph. On his can the rebel leaders stand? How much return, if he has to vote on the question, longer will Davis and his crew be able to I expect an affirmative response, and defiantly and insidently reject the proffers meanwhile watch his course, as several of peace on the basis of freedom to all men others do, with the keen anxiety that such and an indivisible Linion? The remainan interesting case must generally excite. ing three months of Gen. Grant's alletted The six in the squate and sixteen in the time will solve this question. March, Assembly who have voted for slavery, April and May complete the six months. may outlive the oblequy of their vote, but - Mr. Davis insolently rejected Mr. Lin-

Mercury were imprecations on Jeff Davis

week prepared for an active and success- it a Yankee paper. The Raleigh Progress demands of the Davis Government to take away their bayonets and submit the question of a convention to the people-aye, it dares them to do it, and tells the Legislature that Sherman is coming, will be there in sixty days; that he is coming to stay, and that they with Gov. Vance will run away, while-the-people-will stay and do as the people of Savannah have done, The Raleigh Standard is equally bold and outspoked, while the Whig, an old

and influential paper curses Davis terribly, tells the people he is the author of all their woes, and that he cares no more for them than for Massachusetts or Mexico, and says give us peace on any or dishonorable, anything to save us from the irretrievable ruin now upon us. How long in the face of all these things

with the leading presses of the South outside of Richmond calling for peace, Union, slavery or no slavery, can Davis stand out? Not long. All resources cut off; North Carolina with open arms praying for Sherman to come and deliver them from their oppressors, and he is comingaye before this is read by the readers of the Gazette, the great flanker will be well into the State along the line of the Danville road, while another column of his army will push northward from Florence, and though over one hundred miles away we get, make us truly thankful, is the from Wilmington, they will switch the rebols out of that place as easily as they did out of Charleston. OBSERVER.

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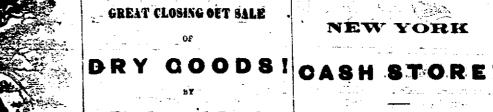
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simple. A suspention of thought is to the mind what a suspention of travel or labor is to a weary body. It enjoys the luxury of rest; the strain upon its faculties is re moved; it falls asleep as naturally as the farmer in his chair after toiling all day

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Letters of admin'stration having been issue this day to John C. Metralf, October 14th, 1864, and the time implied to gradient to tresent their Lims for allowto John U. Metrali, October 14th, 1504, and the time ilmited to resiltors to present their terms for allowance having been limited to the sixth tay of August next, notice in the eby given that the Judge of this Court; at his office in the city of Janesville, in this county, on the 5th day of August next, from 10 o'clock A: N., 103 o'clock P. M., will resolve, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased Dated February 6th, 1865.

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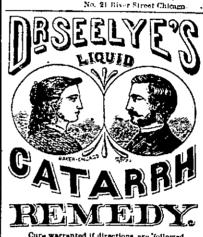


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J. COUNTY.—James Thomson, plaints, against
Ges E. Ely and others, defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a indement of foreclosure and sale entered in the above action on the
12th day of September, 1864, the undersigned, a referee specialty appointed for such purpose, will sell at
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of the Rock-County Bank in Janeaville, in said county,
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13th DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forences of that day, all of the right, little and interest which the slave named defen-dant Stephen C Spaulding had of the 18th day of De-cember or has since acquired in that certain piece, par-cel or trace of land, situato, lying and being in the city of Janes ville, in the county of book and State, if Wi-

William Addy and Louis C. Hyde, defendants.

Summons.

The State of Wisconsin, to each and all the above defeates:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, which was filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 30th day of December, 1864, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and serve a copy of your answer on us, at our office, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, within twanty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of said within the time affects of, the said complaint within the time affects of, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Dec 30th, 1864. H. K. WHITON.

[Stamp.] [junt-knew 7we529] Pl'ffs Att'y.

O'RCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. - Gideon Welles, Plaintiff, against Urlus Sto-TW.—Gideon Wedes, Plaintiff, against Urlus Story and Sarah Story his wife, Joseph A. Sleeper, Theodore Kendall, the Rock County Bank, Andrew Palmer, David H. Babbitt and Jacob Robbins, Defendants.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK (OUN-PY, Mer den Britannia Company, against Ste-plem C Spanliding.

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cel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Janesville, in the county of book and Sinto of Wiscensin, and known and distinguished as a part of lot member live (5), in he ck number lovy four (44), in the vilage of Janesville and bounded and described as follows, namely: Beginning at a point on the west side of Mein street in the city of Janesville aforesaid, where the line of said Main attect would be intersected by a line drawn northeasterly and couthweaterly through said lot five (5), equi-distant from its northerly and sautherly lines to and across said Main street, thence mattherly lines to and across said Main street, thence mattherly sines to und across said Main street, thence mattherly sines to und across said Main street, thence southerly and at right any section flower, thence southerly and at right any section flower, thence southerly and at right any section flower last described lines five feet and six inches and thence easterly through the center of said lot five to the place of bedinning. Bated Jan 25th, 1855. THOMAS RARLE, B. B. Eldergof, Sheriff of Hock Co.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court for Rock County.—Sanford A. Hudson ad natistrator of the estate of Charles Stevens, deceased, plaintiff, against Alexander T. Gray, Ann Augusts Gray, Leouard Schurenana, Jacob Schureman, Abraham Melick, Leonard R. Nettingham, Leroy Oldham, Lyman Cook, William Dowd, David L. Baker, Edward Holland, Edward W. N. tiliagham, Lewls J. Claude, William Addy and Louis C. Hyde, defendants.

EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1865. the Circuit Court Room in the city of Juneaville in the county of Rock and Sate of Wisconsin, all that certain piece, pared or peet of land situate, lying and leing in the city of Jacksville, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as the east half of lot eight (8), in Penso's addition to Janesville, sated January 20th, 1865.

Elder of a Past, THOMAS KARLE, Elder of a Prilis Attys. Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County—
Maria Wilson, va. Henry S. Shelton, Olive R. Shelton, Wilson K. Mead, John S. Bucher, George P., Fitter, John Yoyd, Tonnas H. Silkman, Wilson Child, Anson Ingraham George H. Phillips, Charles E. Conversed, Junes at Tod and John R. Bughy, starting partners of the fitter of Council, R. Bughy, starting partners of the fitter of Council, Charles, C. Co. Machaelle, C. Samour, Charles W. Monne, Charles W. Morre, Charles W. Henry, C. Symour, Chayle at C. W. Morre, Charles W. Henry, C. Symour, Chayle B. L. Henry, C. W. Morre, Charles C. Well, Joseph S., Pily, Henry R. Folkint, G. Wall, George B. Folkint, Charles, C. Well, Joseph S., Pily, Henry R. Folkint, Charles, Charles C. Well, Joseph S., Princit V. William at H. H. et al. Folkint, Starting of Charles, Charles Charle

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County .-

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Aucrion Sale .- Our readers will bear in mind the auction sale of household fur-

nesses, etc., to take place to morrow at the spetion at the same time. BURGLARY,-The store of Davies Brothers, on West Milwaukee street, was enter-

ed on Saturday night, and goods valued ac about \$200 stolen. Entrance to the store was effected by toking out the window in the rear of the store. There was nice discrimination shown in the choice of goods, and we presume suspicion will turn in the right direction to insure the arrest of the depredators. Second Ward, Ho!!!-The draft com-

mencing to-day, an arrangement has been made to furnish each drafted man, from a substitute from those already enlisted, and leaving those drafted from the number not having subscribed or paid their full subscription, to be and forward to the front without relief.

This notice being for their benefit more than ours, it is the last. The names of those to whom it is given, will appear in the next issue unless they pay.

Subscribers.

Correct the Records .- If any one will the office of the Register of Decds, he will find the title to a great deal of real property, particularly in the country, lamentably defective. This no doubt arises from safe and effective as though duly recorded. But such is by no means the case, as will be seen by the following section 25 of chapter 86 of the Revised Statutes bearing upon the subject- -----

"Every conveyance of real estate within this State hereafter made, which shall not be recorded as provided by law, shall be void as against any subsequent purchaser in good faith and for a valuable consideration of the same real estate or any portion thereof whose conveyance shall first be duly recorded."

matter may involve the most serious con sequences. Correct records of this kind are of great public consequence and im-portance, and were so remoded by the law makers, and we think no one would knowthis matter, will see the necessity of attending to it at once.

THE DRAFT.—The wheel of destiny is in motion at the Provost Marshal's office, and soldiers are being turned at the rate of about two per minute. We give below the result of the draft in the various towns that were drawn this morning. It will be seen that the 7th Ward of Watertown had not men enough on the enrollment list to fill the quota demanded, having eight enrolled men, and sixteen being him.—Genesce Farmer. needed. The town of Lewiston, in Columbia county, needed sixteen men and had just sixteen enrolled men. The chances for a prize in these instances, it will be seen, were brilliant.

DANE COUNTY. son, A. B. Goodcich, A. M. Oatman, Eli Sherman, Johannes Forrestor, Erartus L. Parker, Jas. D. Wood. John Clelland, Jacob Shye, Wm. Grubb, Fran Vangaasbeek, O. N. Robbins, Chas. Cipps, Jas. Phillips, Geo. Frederic, Henry Gould, D. B. Reals, J. Pickett, H. J. Douglass, W. Prentice, Wm. Kearney, Edward Simpkins, Wm. Ewbanks, L. H. Thompson, L. G. Shepard, Chris. Naddell, A. P. Harrington, Albert Scheadler, Dennis Kinney, Wm. Olmstead, Wnr. H. Cole, Geo. Lilly, Powell Redfield, Carlor Rawson, Orla Wiseman.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY. Seventh Ward, Watertown—Schelts, 16 to be drawn.—Thos Shettcocks, P Mc-Laughlin, Winthrop Greene, Wm Spencer, Phillip Wright, John Crowley, Ulick Han-shur, Osborn Bradbury.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Marcellon-58 tickets, 24 to be drawn. Lathrop Scribner, Sylvester Walker, Henry M Preston, Thos Smith, D S Woodworth, S A Knapp, Frank Fuller, Cornelius Pierce, Wm Fairfield, Wesley Johnson, M S Williams, John White, Abel Strong, Lewis Lavine, Robert Van Steenburg, Fdward Kinney, Josiah P Daney, Loren Ritzmond, Frank B Wilkins, Martin Briggs, Thos Arnot, Wm Quinn, My-ron Taylor, Thos Lynch.

Lewiston-16 tickets and 16 required .-John Clark, Frederick Stewart, Charles Pfeihler, Frederick Weyh, Ashin Tollack-son, Nicholus Ehr, — Van Patten, Frederick Dryer, Frederick Krugar, John Ruhe, E. B. Craig, Frederick Cross, John Hennery, William Soules, John H. Whiting, G. M. W. Cary.

To-norrow we will give the names drawn in other towns in the district.

#### Judicial District Convention.

We understand that there is a strong lesire in many portions of this District, for a Judicial District Convention to nom nate a candidate for Circuit Judge. Well then, let us have a Convention, as that will test the matter as to whom the people desire to elect. If they desire the re-cleeniture, provisions, wagons, sleighs, har- tion of Judge Noggle, well and good : but if there is to be a new man elected, w residence of the late Mr. E. R. Doe. The handsome residence will also be offered at the best of the late Mr. E. R. Doe. The pistrict is better qualified for that position at the late of the late Mr. E. R. Doe. The pistrict is better qualified for that position at the late of the late Mr. E. R. Doe. The pistrict is better qualified for that position than Major R. Harkness, late of the Tenth Wisconsin Vols., and now a member of the Walworth county Bar. Major II. possesses all the necessary qualifications to make a first class Judge, being one of the best read, clearest headed and soundest lawyers in the Circuit, and he is a voung man of pure principles and excellent common sense. It seems to us that a convention is the best way to arthat a convention is the proper in this matter.

Later.—Since the above was in type

we learn that a numerously signed is out for a Convention to meet at Elkhorn on the 17th of March, to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge. Let the people hold their caucus and fairly choose their delegates, and we shall cheerfully abide by the decision of the Convention. those having paid in full to the fund with All we desire is a fair expression of the people in this matter. It has been urged by many that the manner in which Judge Noggle has been called out, is unfair, that men have been induced to sign a call for the Judge to be a candidate through questionable motives, and we think that it is establishing a bad precedent to allow the matter to go on in the course it is now taking. Judge Noggle or his friends cannot object to a Convention, for he has stated to the writer hereof that "if a respectable minority would indicate a desire to have me leave the Bench, CORTECT THE RECORDS.—If any one will would not consent to be a candidate," take the trouble to examine the records at and hence, of course, he would favor a fair expression of the wishes of the people. A convention will do away with all objections to Judge Noggle on these grounds which are now quite generally made, should he be nominated, and the the fact that many persons seem to think charge he has attempted to "forestall the that a deed in their own possession is as action of the people" would be done safe and effective as though duly recorded away with. For these and other reasons we favor the Convention .- Elkhorn Independent.

A RESTIVE Horse. - I have a valuable mare, of very high spirits. Last fall she began to be restive about starting, so much so that it was dangerous to drive her single. She was impatient to allout, held in, would rear, and pitch about, held in, would rear, herself down. Finding the matter becoming serious, I under-took to cure her, and succeeded perfectly. The modus operandi is this: Let the dri-Thus it will be seen by neglect in this pains, by gentle usage and kindness to be driven, let him harness her himself, talking to, and patting her during the process' 35 to her head and stand, without holding, if possible, till everything is in the buggy but yourself. ingly jeopardize the title to his property by failing to have a deed properly recorded, particularly as the recording costs kindly to her as soon as she is still. If no more now, than it did years ago. Those she back up or rear, hold her by the head. of our readers who have been remiss in but don't strike her. Repeat the process until she is mild enough to stand still, and take that time to get in. Now if you order her to start, she will prohably make more trouble: wait, therefore, till she is ready, (you can tell by watching her ears,) then give her the word and let her go. By pursuing this plan for a few weeks, a radical cure may be effected; this, at least, is my experience. One very important point is, never, on any account, use any severity with a horse of that disposition; it can never do any good, and is almost sure to do hurt. It should be remembered that while it is never necessary to give up to a horse, it is often very advisable to humor

OUR NEXT CIRCUIT JUDGE. -- We publish this week, a lengthy call, by members of the bar and others interested, on Hon. David Noggle to again become a candidate for the office which he has filled for something more than six years with so Town of York—96 tickets—12 to be drawn.—Alvin Weber, Eli Call, Wm. Hoffman, John Bashford, Warren Ramsey, Thos. Cripps, Michael Trunk, Wm. Nelson, A. B. Goodeich, A. M. Oatman, Eli Sherman, Johannes, Porcester, Essytus, I.

FOR BUSINESS EDUCATION .-- Go to Bryaut, Stratton and Spencer's Milwaukee Commercial College. "The best is the cheapest." The college paper is sent free to any address. dawlyre579.

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THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT .- It will not have escaped the attention of our readers that Prof. Balch, of Milwaukee, gives a grand concert in Milwaukee on the 22d of March, at which a large number of rich and valuable prizes are to be distributed. The gentlemen engaged with the Professor in this enterprise are substantial and reliable business men, who in the management of a similar entertainment for the the past three years have made it a complete success. Dug. King, at the Post Office, is the agent for the sale of tickets in this city

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REPAREM FOR THE JAMESULAR GARRIES, BY BUMP & GRAT, TRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, Peb. 25, 1955.

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We make up prices as follows: The wheat market was less active to day and note arther decline of 2@5c in prices, with sales of good to hoice milling spring at \$1,35@1.50 and shipping grades at \$1.10@1.80, closing quist. Corn was also duit and ler, with sales of shelled 75@50c and ear at 70@ Potatoes are in good demand for shipment, and prices for choice peachblows may be quoted 5@100 higher, selling at 60@65c. Common sell all the way from 25 to 50c. Other produce unchanged. WHEAT-Good to choice milling spring \$1.25/31.50;

shipping grades \$1.10@1.30; FLOUB—Spring at retail \$3.50 \$ 100 Ds. RYE-Quiet at 80@290c . 00 De BARLEY-Ranges at 80c@1,25 R 50 he for common

o choice samples. CORN-Rar 70@73: \$ 72 Da.; shelled & cofts 50c. 0 AT9-Dall at 18@50c.

BEANS—Common to prime white 1,00@1,30

POTATORS—Choice Meshanocks and Peach Blows 61@65c; Common lots 35@50c. TIMOTHY SEED-7 46 ba, \$3,50@4 to - clover 10 75

211.25 Th 60 fbs.

FLAX SEED-\$ 60 Da. 2,25a2.50. BUTTER—Good supply at 18@22c. EGGS—Plenty at 16@18c per doz. HIDES-Green 5a61/c; dry 11a13c. SHEEP PELT3-Range from 75c@2,00 each. WOOL-Ranges at60@65c 1/2 off unwashed.

DRESSED HOGS-Heavy aterages \$11.50@12.00 00) ft.; light \$10,00@11.00. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$3.00 36.00 \$ 160 ha :

NEW YORK MARKET. [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. \$1 state : \$11.00@11.15 R H O. WHEAT-Dull and draoping.

MILWAUKEE MARKET.

MILWAUREE, Peb. 27. FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. WHEAM-Dall and unchanged.

#### DIED.

At his residence in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Feb. 21st, 1865, E. L. ROBERTS, in his 58th year. Mr. Roberts seitled in Jantsville in the spring of 1843, and will long be remembered as a kindhu band, in affectionate parent, an upright, active and energet ic man: houest in all his dealings; corteous, obliging and kind to all. Comforted and sustained in his last moments by an abiding faith in the precious promises of his faviour-he sank to rest, and to the rich inheritance of the Blessed that die in the Lord.

#### Miscellaneous.

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50 Bales Domestic Goods!

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Among our late purchases are the following

300 SETS LADIES' FURS Consisting of Mink, Mountain and Stone Martin, Siberian Squirrel River Mink, Musk Rat,

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Large Cape, Muff and Cuffs, American Sable, at \$9, sold in September at \$18. Mountain Martin, Cape and Muff at \$7. September price \$12.50. 20 set Children's Furs. Cape and Muff, at \$4 per set. 50 Musk Rat Muffs, sold at \$6; now to be closed out at \$2.50.

## 300 Ladies Cloaks

Which will be sold out at the following prices :

60 black cloth Circulars, September price \$10; will be sold until the 20th of February at \$7. Heavy Beaver Cloaks, September price \$18 to \$20; will be sold at from \$12 to \$13. Liskin Purses,
Laif Tuck Wallets,
Velvet Chain Furses,
Lubins' Perfumes and Extracts,
odworth's Perfumes and Extracts,
lating the solid at from \$12 to \$13.
100 pieces Ottoman Cloths, September price \$2.25; now \$1.20\frac{1}{2}\$.
300 pieces Rep Delaine, solid colors, 37\frac{1}{2}\$ cents per yard.
3,000 yards best printed Delaine we will now close out at 40 cents per yard.
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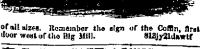
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